6:30 a. m. Easter sunrise ser

11 a. m. At the morning wor-

Dental Clinic closes

Are farmers paid for 'Not raising corn?' 'NO,' SAYS HUGHES

Barber shop

hol at this time).

It may be called "barber shop

with editorial indignation, the

Cook County farm adviser.

of the AAA program.

"That 'farmers are being paid! for not raising corn' is a catch phrase used against the AAA, but wholly in error," states Farm Ad-viser C. A. Hughes.

"The facts are," states Hughes, payments were made in 1933 as gossip an emergency to reduce wheat acreage. Following this a program was set up based on parity and soil conservation payments.

"Parity means a price for corn, or other commodities, that will give the farmer enough for his crop to buy as much say for a bushel of corn as he could buy at what is considered the last normal times we have seen which is taken as between 1909-15. In the period before this war, a farmer had to produce up to his share of the normal use of corn plus a small surplus to go to the Ever Normal Granary for storage against drouth or other emergency. That 'other emergency' came during the present war. Before industries were producing planes, etc., farmers were turning this surplus into pork, eggs, beef, and milk.

"So far as soil conservation goes, a cooperator must increase his acreage of grass, alfalfa, clover, use limestone, phosphate, etc. Up until now the food of the nation was coming from the virgin fertility that promised exhaustion in a generation or so from now. This is a matter of vital concern to the public and is so justified.

"With industry protected by a very high protective tariff, which farmers pay in higher prices for their purchases, which they cannot recover because he is a surplus producer and not affected by tariffs this is the only recompense he can get under the present protective tariff system. Only one bushel of corn is imported for every 1,000 Club members raised, so protection means nothing by keeping this one bushel out.

Two receive certificates for new cars

New tires and tubes

Local rationing board No. 5-1, Arlington Heights, has issued during the two week period, March 15 to 31, two certificates for the cates were awarded to Dr. H. J. Carr, 811 N. State rd., and Algot Anderson, Box 232E, rte. 1, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Trucks: Heller Lumber Co., Arlington Heights, one tire and one Proprie View, two tires and two tubes; J. R. R. gates blamed tube; Mitchell Rossett, Prairie tires and two tubes.

Passenger: Henry Grandt, Jr., Wheeling, two tires and two tubes.

Farmerette drives tractor, twirls baton, eats corn flakes

Jeanne Kilmer, a sophomore at the Palatine high school gets such son had stopped for a local west a kick out of everyday life that bound train. As the train cleared she never expected to be a model, the station, the gates arose and but she appears three times in a Evans and other cars started north. ment of Kellogg's cornflakes in line of cars and Evans was on tation. Paint is a foe of disease the April edition of Woman's Home the tracks when the automatic gate germs. Companion. In picture number one lowered because of the approach she is a farmerette driving a trac- of the fast train from the west. through elimination of fire hazards tor; in number two she appears The auto engine was killed. with her baton in the uniform of the Palatine high school band and in the lower picture has a great train and knocking on the car win- keep lawns, trees and shrubbery big smile as she eats Kellogg's for dows assisted its occupants to in good condition for appearance, others just weren't meant to be Easter vacation has been shorther breakfast. Of course there is a safety. The auto was completely bit of "commercial" tied up with the story, but it is 'our Jeanne" as she is called by Palatine stu-

Dr. E. J. Carr Arlington Heights announces effective this week the Kitty Korner school removal of his offices from 811 N.

Want ad draws Missouri man to Arlington

vertised for help, a man and the project was dropped miles," says the advertiser.

came out Thursday morning an pears in this issue. Arlington Heights man had rented a sleeping room. Two April quotas raises bunk beds were also sold in Mt. Prospect within that same hour. retread permits in

adv. for two weeks that made Within 24 hours after the paper was out, "everything sold,"

April tire quotas for Wheeling DINNER AT NORWOOD

Collect Klobm increase the paper was out, "everything sold," said Mr. Juhnke.

New Want Ad Phone Installed

To handle want adv. business | Passenger tires the publishers have installed a Truck tires ... special phone directly connected Retreads with the want ad desk. Call Ar-Busses and trucks 10 lington Heights 1522.

Arlington Heights welcomes

A. B. Moe, a new Arlington Heights resident, who makes his home at 706 E. Park st.

M. E. Baker has returned from Michigan and is residing at 116 S. Richard Mundt is a new Arling-

ton resident, making his home at 403 W. Wing st. George Bateman is also a new

arrival and makes his home at 1004 N. Mitchell. H. Collard is a new resident at 410 E. Euclid st.

Occasionally Arlington loses a gossip" and the editor admits resident and the Herald speeds the the stories that local farmers mont to 6512 Ridgewood, Chevy are being paid for not raising Chase, Maryland.

sugar beets (which the country | Others remain in the City of needs) and for not raising corn Good Neighbors but change their (which is needed to make alco- abode. Among these is Frances Martin, who has moved to 20 N. In place of accepting these vail.

editor went to C. A. Hughes, Red Cross class

ook County farm adviser.

The accompanying story is first aid class will start next Tues-Mr. Hughes' reply in condensed day evening at 8 o'clock in the form so that all readers will field house. Mr. Lippold, an emhave time to read it. The full ployee of the telephone company reply of Mr. Hughes to the and an accredited Red Cross in-"barber shop gossip" appears structor, will conduct the class.
on the farm page of this issue Those who have registered for

where it can be read by those this class by phone are asked to who are sufficiently interested be present promptly at eight to desire facts on the principle o'clock. There is still room for a

Clean-up, paint-up campaigns are next

Arlington Heights Garden club "So far as sugar beets go, pay- will have the priviledge Wednesments are made only on beets day evening, April 8, to hear Mr. seeded, and not for not raising Molenhouse, a garden expert of the them. The claim that farmers are Fair store, who will talk on soil paid for not raising crops is wholly conditions and general spring garuntrue. And it is interesting to dening. "This is a subject that to the farmers of Illinois, Kansas, gardener," says W. S. Lane, presi-New York, - all 48 states - is no dent of the local garden club. "I nation in support of the victory greater than the cost of the Chi- think that Arlington Heights Gar- program for which every patriotic den club is the biggest bargain American may well be proud. in Arlington Heights. The dues are only 50c a year and there are says Mayor Goodke "but this one refreshments at every meeting. It is only by attendance of individuals is to be something different. We at our meetings that enable us to are not only beautifying our own contact possible members. Every nature and flower lover is wel- preserving the things that we have

The Garden club recently elected the following officers: W. S. Lane, pres.; Mrs. Robert Palmer, sec.chairman; Paul E. Patrick, mem-

for first accident

The car of Ray Evans, 422 Graceland ave., Des Plaines, was completely demolished at 5:45 p. m. Monday night by train No. 502, at the Pearson street crossing, re-cently protected by automatic

stallation was also wrecked. Evans traveling north of Pear-

saw the stalled car and coming

If the gates had been manually operated as they are in Arlingof the local train.

State Road to 9 East Campbell St. again asks for bids

Kitty Korners is again asking for roundings." Arlington

A week after Harold A. Klopp,

A week after Harold local landscape architect, ad- they exceeded the bond issue and

his son drove up from Missouri, The board believes that building rural department the addition for the sum available.
The crowded condition of the school necessitates additional room. The legal notice asking for hids are legal notice asking for hids are their present home, to answer conditions have changed sufficientthe advertisement. Somebody ly to permit the construction of had sent them a copy of the the addition for the sum available. Herald. "That's pulling many The crowded condition of the school One hour after the Herald legal notice asking for bids ap-

Emil Juhnke ordered a want Wheeling township

Gilbert Klehm increase the num- Ralph William Mueller, nephew ber of retread jobs that can be of Miss Alice Mueller and grand-

Arlington in another war time service to nation

up for war time service that they dall, S.T.D., celebrant. The Eucharare looking for more ways to help ist will be followed by a parish ship will be given to every guest. ence. win the war. Mayor Goedke has breakfast in the undercroft, with fix-up campaign. Its purpose is a ents to the Easter Eucharist. pledge on the part of all citizens tion of the material assets of the St. James

says Mayor Goedke, "but this one homes and property, but we are in order to conserve vital materials for our country's effort." A government bulletin appealing for the cooperation of local communities stresses the importance of the campaign as follows:

"Protect the 80 billion dollar inand public property which must be kept in repair and maintained in sound condition. Repair, reconditioning, painting, modernizing for defense housing, and maintenance of property are important wartime

"Paint protects property by stopping decay and depreciation -its worst saboteurs. Painting "too lit-

"Salvage and conserve vital maa valuable contribution to the Vic-

"Prevent fire-a vital serviceand exemplification of the fact that

Plant gardens-grow flowers, happiness and morale.

"Promote safety by needed repairs, orderliness, and proper forward to the next session. painting to help prevent accidents in blackouts. Use white or light dents and basketball fans. The adv. ton Heights, the gates would not appears on page 36 of the Com- have been raised after the passing reflecting tints on walls, railings, curbs, etc., where they will be helpful in darkness and install necessary lights which can be promptly and effectively hidden or extinguished in case of an air raid warn- Promotion finds way James Utpadel in

Board of directors of Palatine school district No. 14, known as through bright and cheerful sur-

saved by Roselle

bors hauled water in milk cans, some of them for the first time and showed a fine cooperative

45 ATTEND CONFIRMATION

authorized. The figures are:

Tires

Tubes
Passenger tires

Truck tire

Come to Church

Presbyterian

Easter Sunday morning service that is exactly where he heard parting of C. W. Leihy, 516 S. Bel- will begin at 11 o'clock when the vice sponsored by the Epworth pastor will preach on the theme, League and the Young People of pastor will preach on the theme, "The Easter Hope." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Wintersteen, will sing the following two anthems: "Sanctus" by Gounod, and "O Morn of Beauty" by Sibelius. Miss Ruth Koerber will play, "The Holy City" by Adams as a trombone offertory and The average procedure. The average procedure with the second the Young People of the Sunday school. The Rev. Mr. J. B. Dibble will preach on the theme, "The Glory of the Empty Tomb." The South church of Mt. Prospect will be guests and will favor with appropriate selections by their Girls chorus. Come and share the break of dawn with us in this heaviiful hour. solo. The organ prelude and post-lude played by Mrs. James Groves 11 a. m. At the

St. John's Evangelical be assured of a seat.

The Youth Fellowship of St John's are sponsoring an Easter Lutheran Sunrise service. This service is scheduled for 6 o'clock and the Junior choir will sing. Following the have Easter breakfast together.

hymnals will precede the Easter message. The combined church choirs will join in singing the anthem, "King All Glorious."

St. John's mission

Easter day, April 5, festal celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 9:30

Remove speed

"reckless driving."

patriotic duty.

signs in country

Announce bicycle race over 16-mile course, May 24

cated to the risen Savior.

Governor Green's campaign to restrict motorists to an unofficial ing facilitated by removal of all the Fifth annual Edison Park Palatine area to present a united highway signs indicating speeds, Wheelman Bicycle race. This race front behind their local civilian de bership chairman; Mrs. Alva Meyer, hostess chairman.

Never hostess chairman. sented by industrial, institutional and public property which must be in Springfield.

way engineer, announced this week in Springfield.

way engineer, announced this week running for the presidency of the who organized and coordinated the Employes of the local district nighway maintenance crew have

started to work on the removal order. Approximately 2,000 signs icap event with the riders going p. m calling for 45-mile speed in suburban districts adjoining municipali-The starting and finishing line will these three big nights. ties, and warning of 45 and 50mile speed zones on curves will be be on Elmhurst rd. near Busse ave.. The complete course will be taken down throughout the state. The 40-mile restriction was given at a later date.

cooperation with and supplementing our government's aims will be authorized to make arrests for riders at the end of every 16 miles.

| the people watching the race will be able to see the standings of the riders at the end of every 16 miles. ing our government's aims will be authorized to make arrests for riders at the end of every 16 miles. State highway police have been is expected to participate in the "Protect the public health thru instructed, for the present, to stop event. It will be the first race of tax payers from the country towns half page of a color advertise- Miner street traffic held up the promotion of cleanliness and sani- motorists exceeding 40 miles per the season and all of the riders are paying their taxes early, there hour and request them to observe will be in the best condition for will be no last minute rush in the the limit, explaining that it is their this event.

LOCAL STUDENTS HOME FOR EASTER

Theta Gamma Chapter staged a bowling party last Friday night at Heights, Florence Fenton and Vir- were made the first week than without the required tag and pay-Wheeling. Some of the girls liter- ginia Weber of Mt. Prospect are in any opening week since the two ment of the fee at the treasurer's ally bowled them over — while Monmouth College students whose installment system of collection office voided any possible fine or bowlers. Nevertheless all enjoyed ened to a single week end by the the evening immensely and look government request for an accelerated program in the college.

With the armed forces

to Taege brothers

bearing on his breast two medals January.

for marksmanship with rifle and Jim was sitting in a mosquito Each year an increasing number The garage and tool house were destroyed but Mr. Hortik was able to save his truck and auto. Neighbors hauled water in milk cans,

> In a letter received by Marvin Johnson this week, Ralph Taege, ahead of his brother, Richard.

lurday evening.

'Tarzan' country

and will return to his duties Fri- recently. This was only the of the various local taxing units, day. Richard looks rather classy second letter which came thru so every one is helping out his in his uniform and his putees and since Jim left California early in home government by paying the

training squadron, but there is a mango trees for the scenery as cooperating with the local officials Jim would greatly appreciate

letters and more letters. Also reading material would be wel-

which makes him just one lap Private Lemke is a chauffeur for maries. They have secured as their the days of the Revolution. officers in the Infantry headquar-special speaker, Mr. Arthur The meetings will be held at the Late reports on first aid classes Mr. Johnson receives many letHe left Tuesday evening to return

ters Co., at Camp Pendleton, Va. Sprague.

This meeting will be held in the ship, Palatine Village Hall; Wheel-tered for the Monday and Tues-

home of his parents followed the His mother will open the bank Sat- revealed nothing of his ship's meeting. The president of this or- Schaumburg township, Lengl's eral more had indicated that they course.

most successful year Palatine's big

next week Large chorus, players, Local artists in show

Defense show

will be respectively: "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" by Morrison, and "Easter Processional" by Nolte. Ship service will be music from full choir and Mr. Ira Parker will be benefit of the Palatine Civilian favor with a solo "The Holy City." The sermon topic is "V for Victory." Come early so that you may ning at Cutting hall of the Palatine

The der

many burning candles the Luther- their paces and polishing off the amount of work in a two-hour service, every one is invited to an church will begin the Easter rough spots until they are now clinic. ave Easter breakfast together.

At the regular worship service

t 10:30 the dedication of the power of France with a joyful Sunrise Devotion at six o'clock. The spirit houses.

at 10:30 the dedication of the new of Easter joy will be expressed in hymnals will precede the Easter a service of music and song and a Westen has been a surprise to her The talent discovered by Madam brief Easter message by the pas- and that chorus is going to be a

tor. An unusual feature is the processional anthem sung by 115 surprise to the big audiences.

And that big community And that big community band voices of the combined choirs. Kenneth Busse on the violin, Theodore of the high school band, has been Preuss at the piano, and Arnold keeping pace with the chorus and Bathje at the organ will offer in a have been going through their trio arrangement the majestic numbers in the most earnest fashcomposition of Bach "Adoration." ion.

The talented Eiler sisters will sing So the big band will also be a a number titled "Hosannah." A sensation and will give the chorus Arlington citizens are so warmed a. m. The Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Ran-beautiful Easter folder in five col- a run for its money for top place

Pastor Fricke will sound the Besides the community chorus in the number of their dental dereceived from the government a Bishop Randall as our guest. The great Easter theme in his sermons and the community band, there will fects. For example: one child who will suggestion for a clean up point up suggestion for a clean up point up shildren will some with their part suggestion for a clean-up, paint-up, children will come with their parduring the German worship at 9:30 be the community players, directed visited the clinic 7 times last year, our bird friends will appreciate and the English Easter service at by Curt Benisch, well known pro- needed but 2 visits this year. An- a little extra feeding and this con-11 a. m. His subject is the invita- ducer and actor, and these special- other child required two visits in sideration on the part of the housetion of the angel at the open tomb, ty numbers are sure to bring their place of six last year. 'Come, see the place where the share of applause from the audi-

You, who are sad of heart, are All is ready for the big show 10:00 and 11:30 a. m. The High in ited to find the key to eternal and the actors, musicians, direct-"There have been many local Mass will be followed by Benedic- happiness in these services dedi- ors, props, stage hands and all the lesser luminaries are ready and

waiting for the bell. And besides the show itself there will be a social hour in the school cafeteria after the show at which coffee and doughnuts will be served at a small cost and maybe some additional entertainment while the folks are having a visiting hour.

restrict motorists to an unofficial Mt. Prospect has been chosen as 40-mile-per-hour speed limit is bethe starting and finishing point for munity effort on the part of the

County Board. This race will be held at 1 p. m. on Sunday, May

24.

This race will be a 48 mile handThis race will be a 48 mile hand-

Be sure and be there on one of

urged by President Roosevelt in a letter to Governor Green as a the Elgin to Chicago race because

lectors of this area this year.

Getting back to the old system of collecting taxes in March seems foot. Some dogs appear to have to have met with a hearty response especially from the "old timers," barks enabled the officer to locate Two first aid who were used to March tax col- their homes. lections and the tax payers have started early this year to get their detail next week. When the drive taxes paid and get it over with. The big rush at the county build- ficers will have done their part. ing in Chicago has not yet got well | They have also driven in many de- to establish the two first aid sta-

to pay at home and in comfort. Corp. Richard Taege arrived home Saturday from Fort Riley Marine Utpadel was received is at once available for the needs pay day this year.

pistol. He is now in troop A., 1st tent, with cocoanut, banana and of new resident owners are also

Republican women

Monday evening, April 6, the for township officers.

Mt. Prospect Republican Woman's Town meetings are who was recently transferred from Fort Knox to Camp Chaffee, Ark., writes that he is now a sergeant, while home on a ten-day furlough.

Which makes him just one land while home on a ten-day furlough.

With Prospect Republican Wollians fow meetings are one of the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians fow meetings are one of the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the wollians are one of the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect who are interested in the complex for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a special meeting for the women of Mt. Prospect Republican Wollians for the club are having a s

ganization is Mrs. Holm.

Annual report stresses value of health work

supported by voluntary contribu-tions from various philanthropic organizations of the town, has completed its work for the year.

The children who benefit from and during the snow storms of the this clinic are selected from the last week have had a lot of trouble group of grade school pupils found in finding food. In fact the birds to need dental care during the den-got here way ahead of other spring tal survey conducted annually in the elementary schools, and whose insect life and there hasn't been Next week is the big show, "Palparents state they are unable to atine on Parade," the great compay for that care. If after proper ground was clear of snow.

The dentists in town cooperate township high school and continuing on Thursday and Friday nights rate for their time plus the actual flock of different birds that glad-The big show is ready, For weeks cost of materials. The nurse gives ly took advantage of the "hand the big community chorus trained many extra hours of her time to out." by that famous opera star, Madam assist the dentists, so that they Against the soft background of Lucy Westen, has been going thru may accomplish the maximum

> This year due to improved general conditions more parents were able to take care of their chil- feeding ground. dren's teeth so that the clinic list was somewhat shorter than the two former years.

and finished March 20. Clinics a bird in sight. Then we heard were held four mornings a week in the clarion call of a blue jay and the offices of Dr. Baumann, Dr. the clarion call of a blue jay and Bostain, Dr. Dunn and Dr. Hill. that must have been the rallying Usually the dentists were able to call, for within five minutes the work on five or six children at one bird family of all species had again

Many of these children had been cared for last year also and among their breakfast. these cases was a marked decrease

all dental corrections this year. These corrections included 52 scal- summer. ings, 35 extractions and 156 fillings. The benefits derived by the children of Arlington Heights from

ficates were distributed last week in the grade schools by Dr. Baumann, who gave a most helpful talk to each grade on the import-ance of proper diet as well as cleanliness in the care of their

Dr. Baumann was pleased to find some rooms who already have almost 100 per cent of their enrollment on this year's Dental Honor Research Dept. Roll. About 60 per cent of all pupils in the four elementary schools have so far received dental certificates this year. Comparative figures show that Arlington Heights children are each year improving Information Department. Mrs. C. the health and cleanliness of their

This improvement indicates the results of cooperative effort on the part of the school, the home, the ment. elinic, the nurse and the dentists.

"Arlington owners appreciate their dogs," says Ira

several offices of the township col- the town and has found many dogs, The opening weeks collection ac- tions; the owners are glad to buy cording to reports from the town the required license fee. Tickets Dorothy Cooper of Arlington collectors show that more payments were issued for owners of dogs

Melbourne made his rounds on

Another officer will start on dog stations under way but it will be from now | linquent auto licenses. This all adds | tions proposed by Dr. B. T. Best, on and the people of the country up to paydays for village employ- chairman of emergency medical towns appreciate the opportunity ees. Chairman Studtman, of the personnel. Dr. Best was authorfinance committee, hopes to com- ized to select suitable buildings plete the year without a payless and equip them as needed. This

Town meetings next Tuesday

Annual town meetings will be held in all townships next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock when voters will have the right to question township officers and to express their desire on budget matters. The annual reports of the treasurer and thistle commissioner will also be given at that time. There is no election this year

Town meetings are one of the

Hall, Schaumburg Center.

Feed the The dental clinic, health project sponsored by the Arlington Heights Health Committee and

The birds came early this year

Defense Council, a three night pro- possible are cared for at the den- feathered friends and put out food People who took pity on their for them in a place cleared of snow

> One morning there were robins, cardinals, juncos, blue jays, black birds, starlings and sparrows, all eating in friendly fashion at our

The next morning when we again cleared away the snow and Dental clinic began in January put out some food, there wasn't assembled and were busily eating

Even after the snow melts and holder will keep your feathered Sixty-three children completed friends around during the entire

this dental health program cannot be measured. The latest in Civilian Defense

Among the activities of the civilian defense program which will

have more than an emergency value is the setting up of a Consumer A. Hughes reported to the Civilian Defense Council Tuesday night the appointment of Mrs. Robert Dib-ble as chairman of this depart-

Mrs. Dibble, who has had considerable experience in home economics work, will select an assistant. They will collect materials from the many available sources and establish a special shelf in the Arlington Heights public library as a Consumer Information Center Ira Melbourne has completed for the use of the public.

Much work has been done in recent years by the Department of Agriculture and in many public schools in the field of consumer therefore extensive but scattered. When a satisfactory collection has been made and put on the shelf at the library, the public will be notified through the columns of the

The Arlington Heights Civilian Defense Council approved a motion follows the recommendations of the national office of Civilian Defense for the safeguarding of lives.

Technical advisers

In conformance with recommendations recently received, from the Metropolitan office, chairman Homer J. Byrd reported the appointment of two new technical advisers to the local defense council. Arthur Drechsel will be communications chief for Arlington Heights and Carl Teutsch will be the consulting architect. These men will be volunteer workers as are all others in the local organi-

will enroll soon.

Wanted! Men and Women who are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many sav has enabled them to hear well again. Used since 1895. Over a million packages sold. Sale Ingredients as listed in the U.S. Pharmacopeia. You must be satisfied after making this test or your money is re-Ourine. For sale by

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Arlington Heights



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LEFT IN YOUR

TIRES.

News About Our Churches

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a, m Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Easter Worship (German) 9:30 a. m Easter Worship Parish Notes In the dawn of Easter Day friends and members of St. Peters will worservice of music and song. The order

invited to enjoy a hearty Easter breakfast served by the Walther Leafunded. Costs only a few cents home made coffee cake, bread, butter and organ music played by Mrs. Groves daily. If afflicted, ask today about and jam. and coffee or milk, all for will be: "Forsaken" by Thomas-Kos Ourine. For sale by

"Come see the place where the Easter services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH Man of Sorrows" by H. Baynton-Pow-

for the breakfast, but rather a free-vill offering will be received. nost important projects of the young At the regular worship service at of the new school. ymnals will precede the Easter mes- will preach

The celebration of the Lord's Suppriate selections by their Girls Chorus, per will again be offered to all who will not be able to attend on Maundy Thursday evening.

The celebration of the Lord's Suppriate selections by their Girls Chorus, Come share the break of dawn with us in this beautiful hour,

7:30 a. m. Easter breakfast has be-Monday evening (April 6) regular Monday evening (April 6) regular come a tradition with the Methodst eeting of Sunday school teachers folks. We invite you to share this

Thursday evening 7 p. m. Junior hoir; 8 p. m. Senior choir.

which will follow.

GOOD YEAR

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Except Wednesday Afternoon,

to 9 East Campbell Street.

th Dunton at Eastman Street Herman G. McCoy, Pastor found on page of this edition. Sunday church school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Clarence tra will begin practice under the ditte church school.

On The Sunday school orchestra will begin practice under the direction of Mr. Jack Everett. All who play an instrument are invited to

After the Sunrise devotions you are the Communion at our church the The choir

Organ music will be: Rodney, and "Panis Angelicus

On Tuesday, April 7, the annual

breaking of bread together. Easter celebration. There are classes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

py while the parents worship.

11 a. m. At the morning worship

service we will be favored with music

from our full choir and Mr. Ira

10 a. m. The Woman's condition

ing class will meet for its regular

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Geo. Stier. Pastor

MASSES Sunday, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30

Baptisms are by appointment.

meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00

mass on the first Sunday of the month,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois

Church services, Sunday at 11:00 Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. n

Wednesday evening services are held

at 8:00 o'clock and include testimor

Sunday of the month.

Thursday:

The Golden Text was, "A good good" (Luke 6:45).

Phone: Office 110

Residence 1864

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

sinless and eternal" (p. 304).

FOR **ICTORY** UNITED STATES BONDS * STAMPS

Due to recent change in bankng hours, I have changed my office hours at the Arlington Heights National Bank to Thursday of each week, from 12 o'clock noon to

evening hours as heretofore from 6:30 to 8 o'clock at the office of Messrs. Flentie & Behrens, N. W. Cor. Northwest Highway and Dunton Avenue. Telephone Arlington Chicago office: 110 S. Dearborn

St., telephone State 7020.

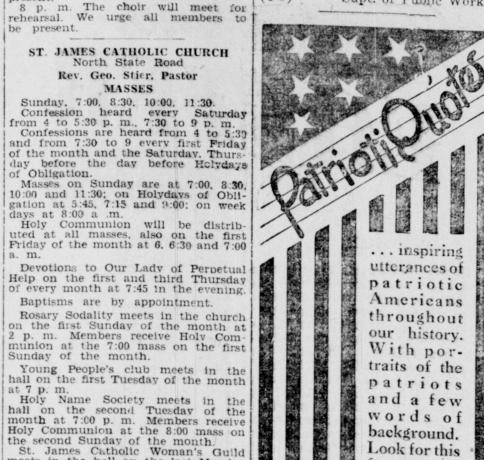
Rubbish notice

The Arlington Heights Street Department will gather household allowing a solution of sait and vin-Parker will favor with a solo "The Holy City." The sermon topic is "V for Victory." Come early so that you may be assured of a seat.

Monday, 8 p. m.: The official board meeting of the church. rubbish (tin cans, bottles and other egar to stand in them a short time. junk). All rubbish must be in good Rinse with clean water after shakcontainers and set on the curb. ing well. (garbage, concrete and ashes will not be accepted).

All homes south of C. & N. W. Ry., April 6, 1942. All homes north of C. & N. W Ry., April 9, 1942.

WILLIAM LUEHRING, Supt. of Public Works.



leature—

IN THIS

NEWSPAPER



AS FOR me, give 3 me liberty or give me death!

Patrick Henry

* * * Advocates of peace with Britain second revolutionary convention of Virginia when Patrick Henry boldly proposed placing Virginia in a state of defense. On March 23, 1775, he overwhelmed opposition with a powerful speech concluding with the above words, and his proposal was unanimously adopted.

A common cause by C. W. LUSSMAN of Sieburg Pharmacy

Keeping people in good health or helping them to recover it is a common cause in which medical doctors are enlisted throughout their professional lives.

It is the finest cause in the history of mankind, the cause of health, the cure of disease, the prevention of ravaging disease, the discovery of new cures and techniques. Moreover it is a cause common to every country in the world. to every race, color and creed, It is humanity's greatest cru-

In this crusade is enlisted the druggist who, on account of his sincerity, is leagued with the doctor in the constant warfare on illness and its

This is the 181st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each

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Elmer W. Crane, Sec'y.

Hospital auxiliary to hold spring tea

A spring tea will be given at St. Theresa church sponsored by the iliary on Tuesday, April 21, at 1 line road and Quentin road. o'clock p. m. Cards will be played in the afternoon with a prize for

At this time the afghan donated by Mrs. Starck, will be raffled off. For tickets see Mrs. Helen Vondrusk, chairman, or any auxiliary garage, \$60 a month. Krause & member. Tickets are 30 cents.

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Leg of Lamb lb. 29c Hams

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WINESAP

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rily 35 cents.

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Walther league will meet for Christian sociability Monday, Rehearsal of the senior choir is

The Youth Fellowship of St. Johns by Franck. re sponsoring an Easter Sunrise ser- On Tues

singing the anthem.

Reserve the date April 24 for St.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Details of the Easter service will be

On Thursday of this week the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed in several of the Arlington rehearsal. Heights churches as part of the Holy week observance. In connection with "Look Down on Us" by

11 a. m. (English) will feature Eas- On Good Friday evening of this ter sermons by the pastor on the week union services with the Methchurches participating, will be held at Presbyterian church beginning three churches will each preach brief sermons on "The Seven Words from the Cross." A trio, composed of Misses Naomi Smart, Lorraine Foley, and Hazel Sauer, will sing "Into the Woods My Master Went" by Nevin,

scheduled for congregational and corporation meeto'clock and the Junior Choir will lings will be held. They will be preg. Following the service, everyone ceded by a supper at 6:30 o'clock in invited to have Easter breakfast the church dining room. All organicether. No tickets are being soft zations are asked to have their an-

South Church of Mt. Prospect will be guests and will favor with approeting of Youth Fellowship League. will observe Rally Sunday, there will be an appropriate observance of the

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from designed for group, Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Supt., Mr. A. L. Ashcraft, Sec. 11 a. m. The nursery will be opened Watch this space for details to parents who wish to attend the will follow.

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man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ve. except ye abide in me. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full" (John

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the 'This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned/ into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death. The perfect man-governed by God, his perfect Principle-is



I shall also continue Saturday Heights 580.

2 o'clock p. m.

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Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritz of Fon Du Lac, Wis., were guests Sunday of his uncle, Mr. W. Edw. Fritz and family in N. Hickory ave.

Mr. Edward Harth is convalescing in his home, N. Haddow, since his return from Des Plaines hospital where he was a surgical Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Hoernlein with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprecher from Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Orth, Jr., in So. Evergreen been in Apt. 123 So. State rd. will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blume of Edison Park called on Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merideth from the city spent the week-end with the Hall families, S. State rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Palmer have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bates at their place, Lady O' Lake, Florida. The Palmers will return soon to look after home affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and family will soon come from the city to live in So. Highland ave. Mrs. McDonald was Gwendolyn Topping before her marriage.

Richard Taege came home from camp Saturday and surprised his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege with news that he is now a Corpor-

ELEANOR'S

FOR SATURDAY

EASTER LAMB CAKES 75¢ and \$1

EASTER

CHICKENS 55c POUND CAKE

Lb. 25c LEMON WHIPPED CREAM PIE

BUTTER SCOTCH COFFEE CAKE 29¢

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ELEANOR'S

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Make Pay Day BOND Day

al. He has a happy six days with pany of relatives met and enjoyed relatives and friends. He left dinner and social session, Satur-Thursday to return to his duties in day, the 28th. Aubrey and guests

case recently. Mr. and Mrs. Zoral, who have soon move to a new home in Des from the city and local friends

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs will was glad to welcome them all. Her spend Easter Sunday with Mr. and son, Chris, sent greetings and a Mrs. Paul Fairman at Oak Park.

Mr. Marvin Johnston will go to Waupun, Wis., to spend Easter many friends in wishing her many with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orth, jr., and family will spend Easter holidays with relatives in Milwaukee.

Several of the high school staff will leave Thursday to spend Easter with friends, Mr. R. Campbell, will go to Princeton; Miss Gannon, Oak Park; Miss Taylor, Wilmette; freshments furnished entertain-C. Whalen, Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. F. Sieburg entertained and Mrs. Ray Florey and Mr. Sigfriends Sunday to celebrate her walt from Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Dorothy's confirmation in St. Peter's Lutheran church.

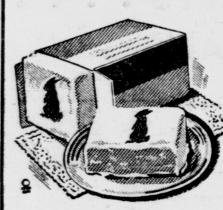
Mrs. Geo. Harris had a happy birthday for Mr. Kreft. birthday March 29, with her family. Mrs. Rexses and daughter CELEBRATE CRYSTAL came from Des Plaines to join in the happy event.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty enjoyed a social afternoon Tuesday with Mrs. F. J. Sachs.

ANNIVERSARIES

Aubrey — daughter of Mr. and social program made a happy time for everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Mrs. Geo. Schuman, enjoyed cele- tor Flodine, Mr. and Mrs. Borgerbrating her tenth birthday last sen and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White week Sunday, March 22. A com- from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. W.

FOR EASTER Brick Ice Cream



PINT SIZE 2 bricks 35c

Neopolitan, Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla

'MORT' GREEN

WHAT A RED CROSS of her age had a regular party BLOOD DONOR DOES and Mrs. Schuman provided just Mr. Edward Harth is convalesc- right games and refreshments for

State rd., enjoyed a birthday Mar.

30, when she was 81 years young.

She received many greetings by

mail and in person. Guests came

and relatives enjoyed the open house program. Mrs. Schrader

has four grandchildren and one

great grandchild who will join her

happy birthdays to come and

Mr. Frank Kreft, Sr., 307 N. Haddow ave., celebrated his birth-

day Saturday, March 28, with

friends and relatives who greeted

him with congratulations. Every-

eryone had a fine time. A pro-

gram of visiting, games and re-

ment for all. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, Mr.

Theo. Kreft and home family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hammerl, Marie

and Robert, helped make a happy

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Flodine, N.

Hickory ave., celebrated their wed-

ding anniversary March 22. Sev-

eral friends came to help them ob-

and gifts with refreshments and a

E. Fritz, were among the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lindberg, Prairie ave., Scarsdale, observed

their wedding anniversary March

21, when they entertained guests

who were happy to meet in the Lindberg's new home. They came with congratulations and gifts.

The evening was enjoyed with so-cial program and refreshments.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs.

Edw. Gawlik, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Scheiman, Miss Elaine Waters and

friend from Chicago. Local guests

included the Lindberg families, Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Martini, all wishing Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Lindberg many hap-

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

to the legal voters, residents of

County of Cook, and State of

Illinois, that the Annual Town

place on Tuesday, April 7th, A.

D. 1942, being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at Village Hall,

come before the meeting.

24th day of March, A. D. 1942.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

that a tentative budget and appro-

beginning March 31, 1942, and ending March 29, 1943, will be on

file and conveniently available to

public inspection at the office of

the Town Clerk, 609 N. Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illi-

from and after 4:00 o'clock M. Saturday, March 28th, 1942.

Notice is further given hereby

that a public hearing on said

budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at one o'clock P. M.

Tuesday, April 7th, 1942, at the

Village Hall, Arlington Heights in

this Town, and that final action on

this ordinance will be taken by the

electors at the annual town meet-

ing to be held at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 7, 1942. Dated this 27th day of March,

HOWARD HELM,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

MARRIED EIGHT

YEARS MARCH 17

health and peace.

WEDDING



Volunteer donor, Mrs. Hazel phone Wabash 3250.



Nurse Mya Sanders takes Mrs. Covington's blood pressure, tem-



Having found the donor in good physical condition, the doctor, assisted by Red Cross Nurse Mary



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN priation ordinance for the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year gives her coffee.

CHILD HEALTH

April 22, Northbrook village hall,

NEWS AGENCY

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Daily & Sunday Tribune Daily & Sunday Herald-American Daily & Sunday Times

Daily News Daily and Sunday Sun Journal of Commerce Abendpost - Sonntagpost leaders

Scouters meet

lo enlist new

One of the critical needs at presproviding special training opportunities, whereby everyone inter- at 7:45 p. m. ested in Scouting will have an op-A joint session will be held,

this course is planned to enable The Northwest Suburban Counthe necessary information. The first session will be held in

He stood.

one can attend one of them.

The final session, which will conclude the course, will be held at very high efficiency in their knowl- Clarence Hewitt, J. R. Murray, T. Camp Dan Beard, near Wheeling, edge of First Aid and their ability R. Smith of Des Plaines, judges; the week-end of April 18 and 19. to handle any emergency situation W. A. Miles, Arlington Heights, A very active and interesting requiring first aid treatment.

ent in the Northwest Suburban program has been planned, and it Council Boy Scouts of America is is expected that a large number meet will start at 3:00 o'clock, and trained leadership, especially of Scouters will avail themselves vited to attend. The membership Des Plaines, served as patients. Scoutmasters, assistant scoutmas- of this opportunity. New men who of the patrols are: Troop 23, Owl tens, skippers and mates, and the are interested in learning about patrol, Chas. Carlson, captain, Ar-Leadership Training committee is scouting are particularly invited vid Carlson, James Scott, Donald to attend.

The evening sessions will open lembeck; Gull patrol, Robt. Sme-

portunity to learn more about the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Clarke Robinson, Carlyle Roder- seeing eye dog with other attrac-Scouts of America will participate ick; Troop 15, Beaver Patrol, How- tions at the Lutheran school hall A joint session will be held, in the Midwest First Aid Regional and Wertz, captain and coach, April 10 at 8 p. m.
whereby "The Scoutmasters Train- meet to be held Saturday after- Thomas Cook, Jack Ohlson, Ern- Tickets available thru the chairng course and the Skippers Train- noon, April 11, at the Niles towning course" will be presented, and ship high school in Skokie.

leaders to devote the minimum cil will serve as host for fifteen amount of time but still secure teams from five suburban councils at this annual event.

The Owl and Gull patrols of two different localities; on Wed- Troop 23, sponsored by the Mt. Covington, is registered by Mrs. nesday evening, April 8, at the Prospect Post No. 525, the Ameri-Barrington Boy Scout Cabin and can Legion, Russell Smith, Scout-Lady, at Blood Donor Center, 624 on Thursday evening, April 9, at master; and the Beaver Patrol of So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, tele- the Rand Park Field House in Des Troop 15, sponsored by the Lin-Plaines. Both of these sessions will coln school P.-T.A., Skokie, S. A. be identical, but are planned at Stenson, scoutmaster, each qualitwo different locations and two fied with an "A" rating at the different evenings so that every- Council meet held last Friday ev-

These teams demonstrated

The program of the Regional Payne, Robert Wolf, Humbert Hol- at Arlington

follows: S. H. Rosenthal, Des a Plaines, floor manager; J. G. Lambert, Des Plaines, chief judge; time keeper; E. H. Schalk, Peter Erbach, John H. Morse, Jr., Des Plaines, recorders; M. C. Ohlson, Skokie, doctor; scouts of Troop 22,

'Seeing eye' dog

Three patrol teams from the Hollembeck, Sanford Falkanger, present Miss Mila Baker and her

est Reiman, Thomas Wetmore. man, Mrs. Wm. Keiser, phone The leaders assisting in the pro- 333-J and by all members of the gram at the council meet were as club. Adults 28c; children, 17c.

MENU

RELISH TRAY

Fresh Shrimp Fruit - Tomato Juice Cocktail Wine Herring Cream of Chicken Soup

\$1.00 DINNER

Broiled Halibut Steak, Anchovy Butter Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly Roast Sirloin of Beef with Mushroom Sauce Baked Swift's Premium Ham, Cumberland Sauce

\$1.25 DINNER

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SAVOY Coffee any grind lb. 31c Red Beets

OXYDOL, medium

SAVOY SWEET POTATOES

FANCY Celery large stalk Se

2 for 13e

6 lbs. 23c

bunch 5e

2 for 43¢ FLORIDA SIZE 150 Oranges

Lettuce

Apples

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CALI HAMS

ARMOUR'S SKINLESS

WIENERS

A LB. PKG. PURE LARD

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lb 27c SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF SPECIAL

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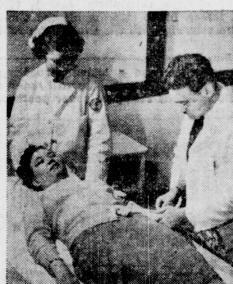
Des Plaines

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the Town of Wheeling in the Meeting of said Town will take at Arlington Heights, Ill., for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this

After a brief rest, Mrs. Covington is given her bronze donor's pin, and Red Cross Canteen worker, Mrs. Thomas H. Truslow, Jr.,

SCHEDULE FOR APRIL

April 8, Wheeling public school April 15, Palatine village hall, April 16, Glenview village hall,

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SOCIETY • CLUB EVENTS

EDITH ATKINSON-Society Editor, Telephone Arl. Hts. 567

Arlington Local News

tored to Davenport, Iowa, over the position in LaSalle, Ill., at her ge in Chicago. week-end and left the children with home in the village. Rosemary their grandparents for the com- Heller accompanied her to the city ing month. The Shropshires left on Sunday where they attended the the village for New York City on dog show at International theatre. Thursday where they will make their future home.

Palatine are celebrating their gold-make their home for the duration en wedding anniversary on Satur- of the war to be close to Washingday with a quiet family gathering ton, D. C., where Major Leihy is in the home of their daughter, Mrs. stationed as a member of the War Clarence Horcher at 406 South Planning Board. Dunton st.

and son were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Morrissey's sister, Mrs. Lorne Bagnall, of Lake Geneva, where a family party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kull, the parents

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TODAY ...

YESTERDAY ...

of Mrs. Morrissey, and Mrs. Bag-nall who returned that day from

Mrs. C. W. Leihy and children left Tuesday morning for Chevy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drewes of Chase, Maryland, where they will

Patsy and Martha Collins are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey with their grandparents, the Wesley Shephards of Union Grove.

> Mrs. H. J. Gregg was hostess to the Northside Chicago group of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on Tuesday afternoon for dessert and family and the McElhose family an interesting program which was presented by Miss Helen Hay of Palatine. Miss Hay appeared in costume of the late nineties and presented a delightful presented and the McElhose family and the McElhose enjoyed the tour through the Lutheran Mission in Chinatown last week and enjoyed dinner at the Guey Sam's presented a delightful program on "The Lady of Godey."

Miss Ethel Whitenack of Marshalltown, Iowa, is a house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Atkinson this week.

Owen Baxter in training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station underwent an appendectomy in the Navy hospital on Friday morning. Mrs. B. G. Baxter, Kenneth Baxter and his wife motored over to the Training Station to see him on Sunday and find that he is making a good recovery.

Jack Vondracek is entertaining the beginners department of the Sunday school at an Easter party on Friday afternoon. One of the

Tulips, Hydrangea,

Roses, Spiraes, Cin-

nerarias, Combina-

tion Boxes. Variety

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important events of the party will i be an Easter egg hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hubbard of Scarsdale have as their house guest Mrs. Hubbard of Monmouth, Ill.

Mrs. Mark Cleaver and children a winter's stay in Florida. The Morrissey's spent Sunday in Elkhorn, Wis., visiting with relatives of Mr. Morrissey. are spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Cedar Rapids,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin and Miss Mary Heller is enjoying a Neil were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. R. Shropshire mo- week's vacation from her teaching the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Run-

> Mrs. E. A. Harrison of Buford, Colorado is spending the next few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Kumler, and will be occupied with business in connection with her dude ranch, the Rio Blanco, located near Buford, Colorado.

The George Schneberger and the Elmer Laurin families were hap-pily surprised on Monday evening when the "Bud" Schnebergers arrived from Georgia for a short

Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson was hostess to her Tuesday bridge club for dessert and cards this week.

Margaret Schellenburg and Mrs. Samatinger, Mrs. Schultz, Miss Margaret Schroeder, the Schulte restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn attended the Lily Pons concert on Sunday in Chicago.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



LEEK is the word for this Trayon-faille slack suit pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It comes in red, blue and olive green.

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EGGS FOR EASTER

Of course, we'll have eggs in some form for our Easter breakfast! In one family I know, each member is allowed to choose the way he wants his Easter breakfast eggs prepared. Of course this isn't practical in many households. But there are lots of interesting ways in which our Easter morning eggs can be prepared that will be different from the usual soft cooked or poached breakfast eggs. For instance, there are individual omelets-

INDIVIDUAL OMELETS 4 eggs, separated

4 tsp. cream of tartar 2 tbsp. flour

½ tsp. salt Dash of pepper 4 tbsp. milk

First put 2 large heavy frying pans (about 12 inches in diameter) over low heat so they will be ready to use when the omelet mixture is mixed. Then beat the egg whites until frothy, add the cream of tartar and continue beating until the whites hold a point. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored (2 to 3 min.), then beat in the flour, salt and pepper and milk. Carefully fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Melt Butter in Hot Pans

Melt a tablespoon of butter in each of the hot pans. Drop half the egg mixture in three separate mounds around the edge of one pan. Drop the remaining mixture in the other hot pan in the same way. Cover and cook gently over low heat, 6 to 7 minutes, or until the omelets puff up, look set, and the bottoms are golden brown. The tops will not brown. Test these omelets by raising the edge with a spatula. If they are allowed to become too brown or crisp they will crack when folded. Now with the spatula, loosen one omelet at a time. Slide it out toward the center of the pan. Make two little cuts at opposite sides. Then fold one-half over the other half . . . folding it toward the side of the pan and letting it push against the side. Hold it this way a minute—to keep it from opening up again.

Slip onto a hot platter or heated individual plates and serve

immediately. This makes 6 servings.

EGGS A LA BENEDICT

(For a late breakfast or for luncheon or supper) 3 English muffins or large buns | 6 eggs Salt and pepper

Butter 6 thin slices boiled ham Hollandaise sauce

Cut mussins or buns in half and toast to a golden brown. Butter while hot. Place a slice of ham on each bun half and trim off to fit the bun. Use scraps of meat in the center. Keep the buns in a warm place while preparing the eggs. Poach the eggs just until the whites are set. Place a poached egg on too of the ham on each muffin. Salt and pepper the egg and top with Hollandaise Sauce.

Mock Hollandaise

Make ½ cup of medium white sauce by melting 1 the control blending in 1 the flour and slowly adding ½ cup milk. Add 3 the butter cut into small pieces and keep stirring constantly. Add ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika and 2 the constant stirring until the sauce is smooth and thick.

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John Beaty to

speak of desert

aum i' and lecturer will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church, which meets Tuesday evening, April 14 a case of influenza. n the church parlor.

Mr. Beaty will speak on "The Desert Got Me" and will illustrate his talk with one hundred kodachrome slides taken on his six weeks tour of Arizona with the Ofrield-Beaty Arizona expedition of the Chicago Academy of Sciences in the spring of 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grose and Betty and Herbert left this week for a week's vacation in Maryland Mr. John Y. Beaty, well known where they will visit Mr. Grose's

Miss Alberta Hines is ill with

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long, leisurely job and we chil- another loose end. dren used to watch hypnotized as the knife moved smoothly around and around, always expecting the charm to break; it never did, the carefully manipulated knife never sliced into the skin and the paring fell to the plate in an unimpaired ribbon that could be played with. We were never able to equal his skill and preferred to bite noisily into the crisp, juicy fruit — Father called it "chanking" and there is an uneasy feeling that we may have been unduly demonstrative, but there is really only one good way to eat a regular Northern Spy. Mrs. Blodgett, in Mary Ellen Chase's book, A Goodly Company, had her system; she liked a plate of apples at her elbow while she knit and read Dickens thru a New England winter evening; sometimes, when the humor of the story overcame her, she was forced to lay her book in her lap for a good laugh. Then Mary

Ellen across the table from her,

would look up from correcting

papers and smile in sympathy

while both ladies chose each an-

other apple and enjoyed the pleasant companionship afforded by

an apple; he preferred Northern Spies and a jack knife; with the teasers as so many things do, like little Dr. White who used to prop her book against the sugar these in hand he settled to make bowl and hold long conversations perfect apple rings that curled with the characters in her favorneatly onto his plate. It was a ite authors; she never reported these conversations so there is

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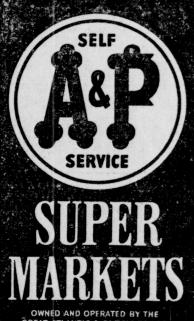
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Outstanding entertainment at Woman's club meeting

Jan Tomasow of Buenos Aires, Argentina, noted violinist, will apnoon program of the annual meeting of the Seventh district Woman's club April 8, in the Presbyterian church. Paul G. Dallwig, layman lecturer of the Field Museum, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Tomasow has a table of the Field Museum and the field Museum and the field Museum and the field Museum and field fi pear as guest artist on the after-

Mr. Tomasow has studied violin The Netoppew Campfire girls shelves and to choose one or more shelves and since four years of age, and has

whose interest in scientific subjects from the popular angle has led him to develop an entirely new technique in presenting scientific information to his audiences. His work has received national and international recognition with articles in both American and For-

to club women of the village and to their guests with the afternoon session starting at 1:30 p. m.

spring meeting of the seventh district clubs will open at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, 7th district president and a member of

the local Woman's club presiding. Women cavort
Arlington Heights is proud to welcome this particular group be- every Thursday cause the local Woman's club is one of the forty senior clubs making up the Seventh District organ-

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Mr. Dallwig, who has lectured for five seasons at the Field Museum, will speak on "Let Us Begin to Live." Mr. Dallwig is a Chicago professional and business man whose interest in scientific sub-

their getting into the woods.

ticles in both American and For- held a party Frank. Col-He is an impressive and force-ful speaker endowed with a keen sense of humor, who presents his sense of humor, who presents his affair with all of the games planinformation in such a dramatic
ned around National and State holtime now and look for some intermanner as to make his subjects idays. The group also enjoyed esting books for our men in serseem to live.

The meeting will be open free The meeting will be open free mittee in charge of arrangements served refreshments.

The campfire group studying citizenship are all enrolled in Civil- Local women

The gym class of the Methodist church meets every Thursday morning from 10 a. m. until 11 a. Women's clubs stand for every- m., and anyone in the community thing fine in education, philan- is welcome to attend. Mrs. Guy thropy and culture and the local Baxter, former teacher of phys-club is an excellent example of ical education in the public schools his work.

The village owes its fine library instructor. There is no charge for to the center on Tuesday of this to the vision and untiring efforts instruction. Join the group on week to make their contribution.

Bud Chidley has Arlington Heights high school was secured by the efforts and short furlough

The village nurse was largely supported by the club for several ly as one of the eighty air cadets years, too, benefiting many children in the village and the children's clinic still receives their Uncle Sam, spent a few hours with his fewilly as one of the eighty air cadets will not meet on Good Friday evening, April 3, but will continue as usual on Friday, April 10. his family over the week-end. Bud finds little spare time since entering training, as the group is working hard, with long hours, to complete a two and a half year course in nine months. Upon completion Park will receive a sempletion Bud will receive a commission and enter active service.

American Legion auxiliary notes

The regular monthly business meeting of the A.L.A. will be held at Legion hall on Tuesday evening, April 7. Mrs. Rex Volz and her Campfire girls will furnish the program for the evening.

Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, Mrs. Paul Carroll and Mrs. A. Rector attended the 9th district Veteran's dance at North Chicago recently.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Friendly Circle of St. John Evangelical church, Evergreen ave. and St. James, Arlington Heights, will again have their annual rummage sale April 11. The sale will be held in the church parlor from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Desch and family of Evanston are moving soon to the village from Evanston.
They will live in the Leihy home



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The campaign has been organ-The girls are planning to make ized throughout the country as an Easter dish gardens for their aid to the recreational facilities in mothers if the weather permits army camps and naval stations, where growth in man power has

The local American Legion Auxiliary is one of the first groups in the village to register many of their members as blood donors to the Red Cross Blood Donnor Center at 624 South Michigan ave. in Chi-

Those who are physically fit and are willing to give the blood are notified at various times from the headquarters when they are needed. Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Jo-

Nursing class calls holiday

St. James woman's guild ter carrier which is more than a ing talk on the close of the Lenten hundred years old, and which was season. Final plans were made for penny hike holds antique exhibitions

Junior women bridge parties

The members of the Junior

April 6, Easter Monday card party, St. James Guild. April 11, rummage sale, Friend-

ly Circle, St. John's church. May 1, spring concert, high

Thirty members of the St. James Woman's Guild met on Monday evening in the St. James hall to enjoy a display of antiques brought by various members of the group.

Three prizes awarded by the society to the members bringing the most interesting and oldest articles

a slave that was owned by Mr. Ackerman's great grandfather at Mont Vale, New Jersey. The slave was purchased at the age of six, and at the age of twenty-five was offered his freedom, but chose to remain with the Ackerman family until his death. The bill of sale is 112 years old. Mrs. Ackerman also displayed a hand woven sheet which has been in the Akerman family for three generations, and a hand woven blanket also nearly a hundred years old.

Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Rainey of Palatine for a wa-

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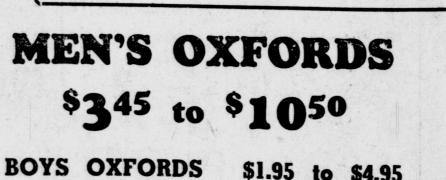
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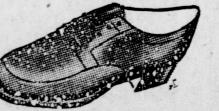
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whose family it had been for more April 6. than four generations. Mrs. Rainey also had in her display a baby crib 85 years old, some very old shoes and other articles of clothing.

by Estelle Zimmer Kestler (now deceased) and by her son now twelve years of age, as an infant. The dress is about sixty-five years

Mrs. Rinna Zimmer received an's Guild of the St. James Catho- over again. Recently the group third prize for a baby dress which lic church on Monday, April 6, met for what they thought was has been worn by seven children in the Wagner family (Mrs. Zimmer's fair according to the committee out to be a surprise to all. At

Many other interesting and ization for 40 cents including tax, they would go next, and the bigbeautiful articles were on display or they may be purchased at the gest surprise of all came when and the members found the even- | door. The party will be held in the they finally landed at the Big ing most interesting. Father Stier school hall at 8 p. m. and refresh- Freeze, where they enjoyed hamwas present and gave an inspir- ments will be served.

Bluebirds enjoy

A new innovation in the form of hiking has been enjoyed by Mrs The Easter Monday card party Heimlich's Blue Bird group, and which will be given by the Wom- the girls are anxious to try it all each corner Mrs. Heimlich drop-The table prizes are very lovely and more than twenty door prizes have been donated for the event. Tickets are still on sale in the came up. At each corner there was hands of all members of the organ- great interest to see which way burgers and ice cream.

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Government wants sienographers

In the past that old saying that "men fight and women wait" may Plaines youth, attempted to hold have been true. But no longer do up a tavern at Mannheim rd. and "wait" for the soldiers to win the Des Plaines, last week Wednesday war. Women of America fought morning, but was unsuccessful. to secure the right to vote, to hold The boy had ordered Charles public office, to have a share in Lund to put up his hands just as the building of our great country. Lund was working at the ice box. Now these women of America will Lund said he was only the ice man, fight to save this country. Though distracting the attention of the they do not carry a gun they are youth and overpowering him. In still taking an active part in the winning of the war. Already wom- was discharged, the bullet peneen have begun to serve in factor- trating the floor. ies, in war industries, as air raid The youth was taken to juvenile in other types of war work. Now American women are asking the government what they can do to avenge Pearl Harbor - to prevent dictatorship and oppression in this country. The government is calling on each person to do that task for which he is best fitted and which is most needed at the time.

The property of the decision of the de Right now the government needs st., Des Plaines, and Irene Newoffice workers and the government man, 20, Norwood Park. is calling on every woman who is Richard B. Vandy, 23, Park a stenographer or a typist to do her part in bringing about a quick victory.

Ridge, and Kathryn Koehler, 18, 544 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Max W. Zabel, 65, Wilmette,

stenographers and typists, between view. the ages of 18 and 53, for immediate service in Washington, D. C. The National Defense Program is raphers for war service in Wash-ington D C as the service in Washington, D. C. as the armed forces are in need of men.

in the nation's capitol will be given view. determine eligibility and will, if Plaines. eligible in such examination, be may R. West, 22, Des Plaines, immediately appointed to a posi- and Ruth Lyndoe, 21, Chicago. tion in Washington. Stenographers must be able to take dictation and Ruth Bjornberg, 21, Barringat the rate of 80 or more words a ton. minute and typists should be able to type a minimum rate of 50 ton and Virginia Lockefeer, 22, words per minute. Salaries begin Chicago.

portation time from the various government departments. Single Wills Filed rooms may be secured from \$25 to DES PLAINES \$35 a month and double rooms range from \$20 to \$30 a person. Properly balanced meals can be obtained at a minimum expendi-Ashland ave., Des Plaines, were TRUCK AND CAR

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Seven Park Ridge officials freed in damage case

cently against the former Mayor a \$1,200 estate. Her heirs are four and six aldermen of Park Ridge, daughters. One is Mrs. Agnes and Cook county, in which alleged damage was suffered by a building through improvement of Touhy ARLINGTON STUDENT ave. in Park Ridge, the city offi- RETURNS HOME FOR cials were released from responsi-

decreed that responsibility for the and Mrs. Marvin F. Tackett of and not the city officials. It was Heights, student at Monticello Colpointed out that the county board lege, Alton, Ill., will return home

Des Plaines youth attempts hold-up

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Your government needs women and Mrs. Hazel Carlson, 47, Glen-

Eldred T. Mattson, 20, Morton Grove, and Marie Miller, 22,

Joseph A. Langan, 24, Skokie, re in need of men.

All women selected for service and Dorothy Schweitzer, 22, Glen-

a brief spot examination by the lo-cal Civil Service Representative to Ridge, and Myrtle Steil, 20, Des

32. Waukegan.

and wife, Margaretha, of Chicago, both acted on in Probate court COLLIDE AT 45, 72 last week. Probate clerk Frank

Carl L. Brown, who died intestate in Des Plaines July 20 last, left a \$2,104 estate to his widow and daughter. The widow, Mrs. Ina Brown, was appointed administra-trix. She and the daughter, Lois Howard, both live at 1337 Campbell ave., Des Plaines.

of Mrs. B. E. Cowen, of Des Plaines, died in Woodstock last SKOKIE

In the damage case begun re- tate in Chicago Feb. 23, leaving by the two vehicles.

The federal court in Danville Nancy Tackett, daughter of Mr. alleged damages was the county's 615 Beverly Lane, Arlington had ok'd the improvement and let for spring vacation from April 2



AT THE

ARLINGTON RECREATION

ALLEYS NEWLY DECORATED AND IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

> SATURDAY & SUNDAY OPEN BOWLING

TUESDAY, OPEN BOWLING- - - 7-9 THURSDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9 MICKEY ROONEY AND CARMEN MIRANDA - WHICH IS WHICH?



AUI SHE (MICKEY) IS BEITEN MAN SHE (MIRANDA) . . . is Carmen's verdict when Mickey expresses his gratitude for her coaching by a kiss on the hand, Latin style. The impersonation was one of the most difficult acts ever done by Mickey for a picture. It entailed studying Portuguese for two weeks, and his make-up alone required

"Babes on Broadway" comes to the Arlington Theater, Sunday, for three days.

hit by car; \$25,000 damages

in Circuit court for \$25,000 dam- ency Ambulance Corps. Inc., of A recent survey of housing conditions in Washington, D. C., indicates that there are adequate factors and Tegtmeier, 27, Roselle, caused by horses in the road. It cates that there are adequate facilities to provide for all government employees. Rooms are available within 30 to 45 minutes transcharges the animals were loose in aid work at fires. The estates of George H. Erbach the road in violation of the state

across. Gitzman complained that War II. the snow had hidden the truck

Phineas H. Adams, 89, father STRUCK ON RAND RD.

When the car of Samuel Polwiweek. He left four sons and two chuk, Palatine, stalled on Rand rd. In an effort to curtail expenses daughters. His funeral was held near the Belt line railroad, the ve- and provide increases in salaries Thursday with burial in Rosehill hicle was struck in the rear by of teachers it has been proposed cemetery.

Clarence Johnson of Prospect to drop the kindergarten divisions Heights. Both motorists were east- of the Des Plaines schools. No bound when the accident occurred. definite action will be taken until Considerable damage was suffered after the election and meeting,

Park Ridge to have ambulance

A city-owned and operated ambulance for Park Ridge is soon to Theodore H. Ettswold has sued be a reality with the granting reat \$1,440 per year and there is every opportunity for advancement. Des Plaines, and Ethel Hickman, Othel Kirby and Charles Goodman cently of a charter for the Emerg-

the car and injuring Ettswold, who ment useful in cases of wrecks and was thrown about the car. He disasters and will be used in first

> STATE NORMAL ALUMNI TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY

When ISNU alumni in Cook and

The car of the latter was still in ISNU during World War I and Dr. first gear when police investigated, Chris A. DeYoung, head of the proving that Gitzman had stopped ISNU education department, disfor the stop sign and then started cuss the university during World

Among those assisting with arrangements is Miss Adelaide Green, 120 Bertling, Winnetka, member of the executive board.

DES PLAINES MAY DROP KINDERGARTEN

April 6, of the school board.

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3 Watch the water level

Water above the marked water level may strain the motor or overflow into

4 Always loosen wringer tension. When wringer is not in use, tension should be released to avoid flat spots on rubber rollers.

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Machinery

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2 horses, sorrel mare, wt., 1400 monthly payments with interest at lbs.; sorrel gelding, wt., 1200 lbs.; 7% simple interest per annum on 15 hogs; 10 hogs, wt. 50 lbs. each; unpaid balance. No signers need-5 hogs, wt., 125 lbs. each; 300 ed. Just sign yourself. Everything must be settled for on day of sale. ELMER BLECKE, Addison

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Machinery

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oil pump; 2 radios, electric; 5 made. No property to be removed standard size storm windows, plus until settled for. several others; 1 6 in. 50 ft. belt, FROELICH & WICK, Aucts. good as new; large lever grease WHEELING STATE BANK, Clerk gun; 7 gallons oil and grease; log 34 in.; player piano; cook stove; 2 Tuesday, April 7, commencing at oil burners; 2 dining room sets; 1:00 p. m. sharp, Edward M. Heibuffet: 4 rockers; several com- dorn having sold his farm will sell rug; 9x12 rug; dishes; pots and 64 on Gretna road, the following:

Usual terms-1/4 down, 6 months EMIL BENHART & SON, Aucts. ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

MURIEL REED, Owner

an; who is leaving the Skidmore lumbia oats; 150 bu. Gopher oats. dairies, will sell at public auction all my personal property at the Farmall F-20 tractor, steel farm, on the old McHenry road, ½ wheels with cultivator; Internaacross from Forest Lake Sub., 21/2 miles northeast of Lake Zurich.

Livestock milking; 11 heifers, 6 to 14 mos.; corn planter with fertilizer attach-Saturday, April 4, commencing 2 reg. Holsteins; 2 reg. Guern- ment; 3-sec. wood drag, nearly at 1 o'clock, Frank J. Schmidt & seys, all open and vaccinated new; McCormick-Deering 2-b. trac-

north of Northwest Highway, Pal- Percheron Stallion "Magic Won- picker; McCormick corn binder; der," Reg. No. 205640, foaled 4-16, grain binder; Little Giant mower; 1930, formerly owned by Pomeroy Allis Chalmers Model WC trac- Farms. A good sire and good work sled; tank heater; 2 sets breechtor on rubber with cultivator pow- horse (single or double). (His col- ing harness and collars; rubber in many styles, reflect the smart Mrs. Henry Koenig of Schaumburg, er lift, 3 yrs. oid; Allis Chalmers lar and harness will be sold with tired wheel barrow; water heater; come-down which has been long 14 in. 2-bottom tractor plow, 3 him). Belgian Mare, "James' cribbing; 150 ft. hay rope, fork predicted . . . and is now taking Grove, Mrs. Arthur Hageman and pulleys; 2 wheel cart; galvan-place.

When has been long Mrs. Watter Runnke of Downers of Downers and predicted . . . and is now taking Grove, Mrs. Arthur Hageman and pulleys; 2 wheel cart; galvan-place. I.H.C. steel harrow, 2-sec., 3 yrs. 1935. A good brood mare and prize ized baskets; steel barrels; wood old; tractor disc truck; 1937 Chev- winner. Steel gray horse, 6 yrs. rolet truck, 1½ ton, express body wt. 1700 lbs., well broken, single box; truck wagon with triple box; with cattle rack, good rubber, fine or double. I two-year-old Belgian iron wheel wagon with rack; hog styles may be seen at the Bootery shape; milk cart; cook stove; bath mare, sorrel, white face, mane and troughs; hog feeders; hay rake; all this week.

12x14 canvas in good condition; hunted but is a strong jumper; also Gas stove with unit complete; cook hands, 1100 lbs. "Sereco," a large day of sale. cream colored colt, green broke but ED. PATTERMAN, Warrenville will develop into a high priced WM. SPINNER, Naperville horse; also sired by a white Arab-

> Hogs-10 brood sows, 1st and Phone Roselle 3681. 2nd litters, soon to farrow, all pure breds - 4 Hampshires, 2 Berkshires; 3 black Polands; 1 Chester

white. 40 feeding pigs, 80 to 170 bs.; 5 weaning pigs. 3 White Pekin breeding ducks.

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Machinery.

tachment, new; J. D. 7-ft. power Some machinery. take-off, mower, on rubber, new; Terms: 25% down, from 1 to 16 ing condition. Other good ways to J. D. 2-bottom 16-in. gang plow, months time on monthly payment save time she added are to market new; 2-bottom power take-off gang basis at 1/2 of 1% per month. No during the slow time in the grocery plow, with pulverizer attach; McD. signers, just sign conditional sales store, to study means of saving corn planter, with fertilizer and contract yourself. bean attachments, good; McD. 8-ft. NORTHERN ILLINOIS FINANCE ing and planning, also ways of savgrain drill; Mc-D. grain binder; CORPORATION, Clerking. cultipacker; Mc-D. hay loader, new; side del. rake, good; 10 ft. disc; 3-sec. drag, new; Papec silo disc; 3-sec. drag, new; Papec silo at 1:30 o'clock, J. H. DeBolt will she made the heat test and the acid rake; 4 wagons on rubber; 2 hay sell at public auction at the Art test explaining how the different racks; grain box; Massey Harris Froelich barn, 1/2 mile east of Lake types of rayon will give you good corn binder, good; McD. manure Zurich on Hwy. 22, the following: service if given the right care. spreader. All of this machinery ness, one new; 10 ft. phosphate spreader on wheels; fanning mill; sow with 4 suckling pigs; 1 Hampshire ship unit and their husbands to be sow with 4 suckling pigs; 9 Hamp-held April 11, 8 p. m. at the Prosphire sows (farrow in 30 days); pect Heights school, district 23. breaking plows; large size dehorn- (wt. about 160 lbs.); purebred given at the next meeting to be ing machine; slippers; Mc-D. 3- Hampshire boar with papers; 1 held April 23 in the home of Mrs. horse tree for manure spreader; 50 Hampshire boar (wt. 80 lbs.); 2 Harold Bingham. grain bags; 4 gas and oil tanks, Hampshire shoats (wt. 80 lbs.). extra collars, forks, shovels and small tools; quantity of good household furniture.

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Rand Rd. No. of Jct. Dundee Rd.

EDWARD M. HEIDORN plete beds; ice box; library table; at public auction on his farm lo kitchen sink; Minnesota sewing cated 11/2 miles southeast of Clov machine; 2 kitchen tables; many erdale, 21/2 miles southwest of

> Good Livestock Bay mare 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; bay gelding 10 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; 110 Leghorn chickens; 40 White Rock chickens, her new spirit, her new activities." children, Jalmer, Thelma Chellman, Verna Lorenz, Ruth Wolfram and Kenneth.

Feed and Seed 700 bu. ear corn; some loose

Saturday, April 4, commencing hay; 75 shocks field corn; 3/4 bu. at 11 a. m. sharp, Muriel Reed hav- 404 seed corn; ¼ bu. 322 seed corn; ing rented his farm to Edward Ry- 1/2 bu. 421 seed corn; 150 bu. Co-Machinery

Farmall F-20 tractor, steel mile east of Fairfield church, tional hammer mill, 2 yrs. old; Rumley 24x44 thresh. machine; McCormick-Deering 8-ft. tandem disc; New Idea manure spreader, Cattle-2 reg. Holstein cows, nearly new; John Deere No. 999 tor plow, 14-in.; McCormick-Deer-Horses - Work Horses - ing No. 22 2-row mounted corn hand plow; brooder stove; bobhorses; truck wagon with double and motor; 80 ft. 8-in. belt;

yrs., 154 hands, 1100 lbs. "Bon- 4 eash, the balance in 6 monthly ny Red," a sensible young 3-gaited payments with 7% simple interest mare, sired by "Gallant Boy," by per annum on unpaid balance; no "Kentucky Cardinal" (also now signers needed; just sign yourself. owned by U. S. Govt.) 4 yrs., 1534 Everything must be settled for on

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ian horse out of "Bonnie," a Ken- THORP FINANCE CORP., tucky bred 5-gaited mare, 3 yrs. 16 BENDER & FENZ, Clerks, call Roy H. Bender, Bloomingdale.

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ing alfalfa baled; some timothy; ing of 60 head of choice Minnesota jobs

J. H. DeBOLT, Owner

has been under cover and well tak- 50 well bred Hampshire hogs, chairman, is planning a party for en care of. 2 sets breeching har- consisting of 1 Hampshire sow members of the Wheeling towntank heater; 2 hog feeders; 2 250 lbs.); 13 bred Hampshire gilts pleasure in dish washing will be

FROELICH & WICK, Aucts. PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE CO.

Japanese Nation

The establishment of the Japanese empire is traditionally placed at a date as remote as 660 B. C., when the mythical Jimmu, popularly believed to be a direct offspring of the gods, became the em-

Bootery display features new

chairs; 2 baby beds; victrola; kitch- Bloomingdale, 4½ miles north of the American woman is a new Lauterburg and Ochler Des Plaines en cabinet; 12x17 linoleum; 15x17 Wheaton, 2 miles north of Route person, this spring," according to chapel, Rev. Brehm officiating. In-

shoe styles

The new Red Cross shoes, as shown in the Bootery's "American Emma Hattendorf Mirror of Fashion" display of this famous footwear, have the new long, no matter where a woman's activities take her. Yet these shoes, illness, for all their casualness, easy grace, and classic simplicity do not forget to be pretty and feminine and head-turning.

Black is an all-important color, as usual . . . with a new emphasison the lighter browns . . . from turf-tans to beige and cream. Lighter, gayer blues . . . Unity blues, Air-Way blues are shown.

Gabardine and patent vie with polished ealf in importance. Pumps are still in the forefront, followed by straps, sandals, oxfords. Heels,

The special "American Mirror of Fashion" display of new spring nesday afternoon from the St.

Wheeling Home Bureau meets

Mrs. Joseph Schaefges was hostess to the Wheeling Township unit of the Cook County Home Bureau Thursday, March 26.

Mrs. Chaembers, president of the Govt.), out of hackney bred mare; and under, cash; over that amount, year. Each member was given opportunity to add her suggestions Town of Maine. and they will be used by the advisory council at the program plan- two children, Marianne Ladendorf ning meeting April 27.

Mrs. Howard Bingham, member dren. of the executive board, explained the plans of the membership SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 14,

Mrs. Mary Wright, Home Advis-or, gave a lesson on "More Efficient first requisites to increased effi- improving

5 tons baled straw; 5 tons shredded and Wisconsin dairy cows, Hol-corn fodder; 75 bu. barley; 300 bu. steins, Guernseys, Brown Swiss, the cooperation of her family. All acted upon. Columbia oats; 450 bu. shelled and Short Horns, either fresh with can help by being orderly with Iowan corn; 700 bu. Iowan ear calves by side or close springers. own possessions and children con the right to reject any and all One complete dairy of 20 cows, half be taught to help with the house-Guernseys and half Holsteins. The work, next make use of all labor John Deere tractor, model "G," usual run of local horses, veal saving equipment you have and on rubber, new; J. D. cultivator at- calves, brood sows and other hogs. consider advisability of adding othtime in cooking and meal prepar-

> ng time in the laundry. The demonstration on the dura-

sled; endgate seeder; picket fence; 11 bred Hampshire sows (wt. about | A lesson on laundering and

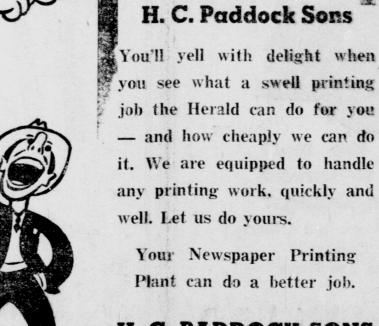
PALATINE HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke, Pal atine, R.F.D. 1, are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 25. Mr. Elmer Anderson, Mt. Prcs-

pect, R.F.D. 1, had his appendix re moved March 27.

Mrs. Ida Baumgarten, of Des Plaines, has entered the Palatine hospital for medical treatment.

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Obituaries

Theresa Evertsen

Theresa Evertsen, 708 Arlington ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Wolfram, Des Plaines. Services were held Tuesday from the no less authority than Carl Ewert terment at Mt. Olive cemetery. of the Arlington Bootery. "She's Mrs. Evertsen is survived by her a younger, more active, more pur-children, Jalmer, Thelma Chell-

Mrs. Emma Hattendorf, 46, wife classic, tailored feeling that can of Henry A. Hattendorf, Schaummake a smart appearance, all day burg, died in Palatine Community hospital Saturday, following a long

Born in Schaumburg on Feb. 11, 1896, she had lived all of her life Schaumburg township and Schaumburg Center, excepting a year at Roselle. She was married to Henry A. Hattendorf on Feb.

Mrs. Hattendorf was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church at

Survivors, besides her widower, are four brothers, Henry K. Moeller of Forest Park, Herman and William of Schaumburg and Fred of Downers Grove; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Runhke of Downers Mrs. Martin Hattendorf of Schaumburg.

Funeral services were held Wed-Peter's church at Schaumburg with the Rev. Martin Behling officiating. Burial in Lake Street Memorial Park.

Louis Hochenauer

Louis Hochenauer, 1654 Mills st., Des Plaines, died suddenly at his home Saturday. He was born February 8, 1865 in Chicago. action, can win prizes; sired by Corp. to finance this sale for buyers Cook County Home Bureau spoke from the Lauterburg and Oehler Services were held Wednesday "Kinda" (now owned by U. S. who desire credit. On sums \$10 on program suggestions for the Des Plaines chapel, Rev. Paul Nordsiek officiating. Interment

> Mr. Hochenauer is survived by and George A., and five grandchil-

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Methods of House Work." A desire Notice is hereby given that the hands, 1150 lbs. These horses will For future sales dates and terms for more leisure time is one of the undersigned will receive bids for ciency, she said but this year more house of School District No. 14, than any other time women are Cook County, Illinois. Plans and called upon to do extra work specifications therefore may be exbrought upon us by the war, such amined at the home of either the as Red Cross work, the making of President or the Clerk of the larger gardens and the farm Board of Directors of said School women will have to help with the District. Sealed bids for furnish-Wednesday, April 8 commencing farm work for everywhere there is ing the material and labor for said 500 bu. Illini beans, good for at 1:00 o'clock sharp, Woodstock a shortage of labor and women improvement shall be filed with seed (will be tested by day of Commission Sales Company will pust conserve both time and enerimprovement shall be filed with sale); 15 tons of 1st and 2nd cut- sell 100 head of livestock, consist; gy spent in the home to do these ors before 8:00 p. m., Central War Time, on April 17, 1942, at which

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Mrs. Anna Hynes

Mrs. Anna Hynes, 1230 Brown Louis B. Scharringhausen, Green st., Des Plaines, died last week Bay, Wis., formerly of Des Plaines, Wednesday in an Elgin hospital. Mrs. Hynes was born November

Services were held from the Lau- 1897, spending most of his lifetime was born in Des Plaines April 21, terburg and Oehler Des Plaines chapel Saturday to St. Mary's in that city. He had come to Des church. Interment at Mt. Carmel Plaines recently to attend the fu-

Deceased is survived by her husband, John, three sons, Timothy

neral of the late Dr. Meiers. Services were held Tuesday from Rawly, John and James Hynes, and the Ochler chapel, Rev. Brehm ofthree daughters, Mary Burchard, ficiating; Interment Ridgewood. Kathryn Ferbin, and Bernice Deceased is survived by his wife,

L. Scharringhausen

died in an Evanston hospital Sun-

day morning. Mr. Scharringhausen

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"Winslow of the Navy," Sat. at

"Son of Fury" Sun. at 2:39-5:46-8:53; Mon.-Tue. at 6:40-10:01; Wed. at 3:27-6:48-10:19. "International Squadron," Sun. at 1:10-4:17-7:24-10:31; Mon.-Tue.

at 8:34 (one showing only); Wed. at 2:00-5:21-8:42.

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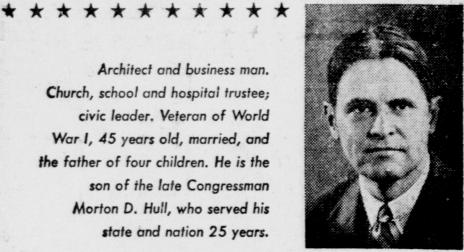
they're doin' the "Hoe Down!" It's Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in one of the steps from their new hit film, "Babes on Broadway," now showing at the Des Plaines

Donald Reagan stars in new Des Plaines film

"International Squadron" which begins a four-day engagement at the Des Plaines Theatre on Sunday, gives Ronald Reagan his first filled with relatives on Sunday in starring role. Reagan, whose work in such pictures as "Knute Rock-ne — All American" and "Million firmation class of the Presbyterian was won by Mrs. Otto Utpadel, Dollar Baby" proved to his studio church who were presented to the with Mrs. Ray Lesch receiving secthat he was ready for stardom, was congregation at the morning serv-recently chosen by the Motion Pic- ice. Dinner guests included rel- trailing for the booby. ture Herald's Exhibitor Poll as "a atives who were Earl's sponsors.

Hollywood star, heads the cast of and friends to encourage him along solation prize "Son of Fury," opening Sunday the higher paths. "International Squadron. Gene Tierney, George Sanders and

Architect and business man. Church, school and hospital trustee; civic leader. Veteran of World War I, 45 years old, married, and the father of four children. He is the son of the late Congressman Morton D. Hull, who served his state and nation 25 years.



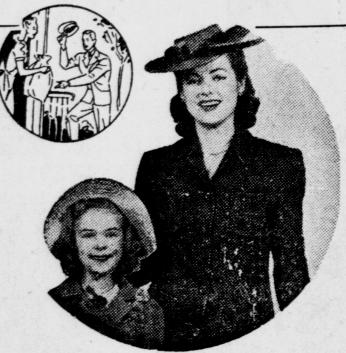
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Wheeling girls

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Utpadel and "Bunco" prizes to Bud Wieder, Fred Kranz and Anna Lud-

The Ladies 500 club met at Cary,

skirts of Skokie where they are

close to Mr. Lindquist's place of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Jr.,

The John Allens have recently

Sailor Jack Scanlon was at home

last week end, having a 36 hour

leave from his duties at Great

Lakes. Tuesday his parents re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paulson

entertained company from Minne-

The officers of Wheeling school

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purchased the Fred Schmidt property, where they had been oc-cupying a flat for several years.

are moving to Morton Grove, where

Mr. Krueger has a position on the

police force.

bowl in Chicago

Cooperative dinner April 10

A Folkerth Cooperative dinner will be served in the Community hall, promptly at 6:30 o'clock next evening Wheeling Bowling leagues

Friday evening, April 10th. This dinner is sponsored by the Ladies Society of the Presbyterian church and tickets must be purchased in advance. As everyone chased in advance. As everyone and on the 26th they bowled singles and on the 26th they bowled singles and on the 26th they bowled singles and doubles. will be served at the hour set, it is required that all dinners must Those who took part were Ellen

may secure one from any member phine Proesel, Mabel Pieper, Dor- and sincerity won him a host of of the society. An interesting in- othy Grandt, Marilyn Miller, Ard- friends, especially among Chicago

Child health conference Wed.

The April meeting of the Child Health Conference will be held Wednesday, April 8. All mothers of small children are urged to take advantage of this service. The very small attendance last The very small attendance last ber of the confirmation class of month was discouraging to those the Presbyterian church at the in charge. A better response will be necessary to keep the station in the community.

As transportation facilities grow

The Fresbyterian church at the Palm Sunday services. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Goellner and son, Emil, of Mel-rose Park.

more difficult it is ever more important to keep these helpful services available to our people.

Election next week

The annual election for one school director of District 21, will be held at Wheeling school on Saturday evening, April 11. Voters Saturday evening, April 12. Voters Saturday evening, April 12 in the district are reminded of hundred" prizes went to Mrs. Madtheir duties at the polls.

It is natural that Adam the polls.

Hudson Holtje took advantage of a vacation between jobs to take a trip south. His first stop was Champaign and he planned to continue to the gulf.

eline Mayer, Mrs. Ellen Fassbender and Mrs. Loretta Goettsche, "Pinocle" prizes to Edmund Galitz, Mrs. Alfred Schoenbeck and Fred Utpadel and "Búnco" prizes to Bud Wieder, Fred Kranz and Anna Lud-

The Paul Dueball home was ture Herald's Exhibitor Poll as "a star of tomorrow."

Star of tomorrow."

Featured with him in the exciting film story are Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Pernand Reginald Denny.

The Ladies Pinochle club met with Mrs. E. J. Welflin last Thursday evening. Mrs. Oscar Schwab was a guest player and won first prize. Mrs. Edward Wesolek held a celebration Sunday at their home in honor or of their daughter, Marion, who were Earl's sponsors.

Other relatives came in the afternoon and 35 were present for the supper served in their roomy base, and William Lundigan, Joan Pernand Reginald Denny.

HERMAN BLUMES

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Frances Farmer are also prominat the Arthur Buettner home last Guest players were Mr. and Mrs. Marschall and family, Bensenville; Friday evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Buettner's granddaughter, Miss Lorraine Schmidt.

Guest players were Mr. and Mrs. Marschall and family, Bensenville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blume, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Erick Wenzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Utpadel spent several days of this week n Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Erick Wenzlaff entertained her waitresses at a luncheon party last week on Tuesday afternoon. On Friday she entertained a group of relatives in honor of her birth-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Good Friday Service — April 3 — 7:45 o'clock A candle-light service commemorating the passion and death of Christ will be held to which all

are cordially invited. Easter Services — Sunday, April 5 Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.

The sacrament of holy communion leaving for New York. will be observed at this service. The sacrament of baptism will also be administered and members will

be welcomed into the fellowship sota and Wisconsin, Sunday. Evening Praise Service — 7:45 The officers of Wheeling school Young America Victory club atseries of Lenten evening services, tended the annual Cook County Members of the Church school and congregation will share in this Morrison hotel, Monday. They service. The Lenten banks will be were Pres. Earl Dueball; Vice-

received at this time. Thursday afternoon, April 9, 2 o'clock. The installation meeting of the Ladies Society will be held.

Thursday afternoon, April 9, 2 were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Bertha Keith. All ladies of the congregation are

The following young people, about a vice members of the pastor's instruction class were presented to the congregation in the Palm Sunday Confirmation services: the Misses Pauline Person, Joan Nielsen, Alice Ortegel, Jeanette Beck, Ellen Kruse and two boys, Earl Schultz and Earl Dueball.

congressman

Benjamin S. Adamowski, candidate for Democratic nomination for U. S. Congressman-at-large from Illinois, was born in Chicago on November 20, 1906. He attended Goethe Grammar School. From there he went to Lane Technical high school. After high school came a law course at DePaul Uniparticipated in the Woman's Bowlversity, culminating with a L.L.B. degree in 1928. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in July of the same year.

Planning a political career he se-cured a job in the County Recorde reserved.

If you do not have a ticket you

Fassbender, Laura Lesch, Helen cured a job in the County RecordLaurance, Frieda Wenzlaff, Joseer's office, where intelligent effort terview program is included with the dinner. Get your tickets now. Weiler, Lucy Kleiner, Irene Mc-lawyers, who are among his most enthusiastic supporters.

Weiler, Lucy Kleiner, Irene Mc-like diligence and his integrity His diligence and his integrity

ntre and Olga Bailey. were rewarded, and, just before he Last Thursday evening the lad-reached his 23rd birthday, was ies treated themselves to a dinner elected to the State Legislature, at the Riverside upon their return where he served for ten years from the tournament. where he served for ten years through five consecutive General

In Springfield Adamowski quick-A group of relatives were enly rose to prominence. During his tertained at dinner at the Albert Schultz home on Sunday in honor of Earl Schultz, who was a memary committee. In 1935 he was his last term.

Two strong factors characterized Marine Alfred Krueger surprised Adamowski's work in the Illinois man. his family when he arrived home State capitol - his aggressiveness on Sunday for a 10-day furlough. Alfred has been stationed at Iceland since last fall.

About 75 persons attended the O. E. S. Card and Bunco party at the Community hall last Friday.

> should have countless friends in out the whole state of Illinois. In as is possible. member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, as well as many other civic and social organizations.

His record in the State Legislature proves beyond question that he is a man of trust and honesty.

was confirmed. Numerous relative and friends attended.

A family gathering was held tertained their Card club last week.

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Brank Siemers and family, Schiller Park; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Edward Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine is a senior at Northbrook high school.

Utpadel and second prizes stayed in the same families, going to Mrs.

R. Utpadel and Mrs. Grandt.

Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Fred The Helmer Lindquist family moved from Wheeling on Sunday. Heights.

Kaup, Henry Blume, Sr., and Mrs. Martins, all from Arlington Heights.

Keep 'em rollin' is new task of

Nothing more need be said to present-day automobile owners to The styles modeled by the memimpress them with the fact that, bers of the Girls club and also by when their tires are gone there won't be any more (unless they lovely. happen to be in one of those few classifications entitling them to renewals) is the opinion of Elroy Winkelman, Arlington Heights, Goodyear tire dealer.

auto tire dealer

However, drivers will be interested in knowing that, like most other Goodyear service stations in the country, the Winkelman Tire & Battery Shop is ready to help car owners with their problems, provide them with scientific service and advice that will mean a lot | more miles on their tires than if all were just trusted to luck.

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On March 26, after a short stated meeting the O. E. S. Girls club sponsored a card party and style show. The style show was put on by the Silhouette Shoppe of Arlington Heights. There were about 35 tables of cards.

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April 8

The styles modeled by the mem-bers of the Girls club and also by riends of the club, were very home of Mrs. A. Jasper, 612 E. friends of the club, were very

The Girls club wish to thank ev- and enjoy a pleasant day.

eryone for the loyal support given them in this project.

April 9 we will have a cake walk

following the meeting. April 23 is Friends night. Come out and enjoy a pleasant evening. April 1, Sewing club at the home of Mrs. E. Lange, 223 Main st., Mt.

April 8 Sewing club at the home of Mrs. Emray Wolf on Evergreen

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Cook Co. Board Assigns Numbers to 1955 Men

Cook County Selective Service 10042 Benzel, Arthur F. Board No. One has completed the 10351 Berg, Joseph G. assignment of call numbers to 1955 10537 Berger, Frank men. It was no easy task as 10009 names and numbers had to be 10725 Bernn, Charles abooked and numbers had to be 10725 Bernn, Henry C checked and rechecked in order to 11204 Berlin, Herman L. avoid possible error. Copies of the 10593 Bernard, Charles E. pared for the government and the state selective convice heard. Vel. 10590 Berschet, Arthur F. 1 state selective service board. Vol- 10506 Bestmann, August C. unteer help hastened the work and 11634 Beu, Clarence W. the publication of the official list 11046 Biegermann, Leon F. in this paper is only made possible by the immediate release of the names and numbers to the press. Its publication is hoped to prevent 10547 Bitner, Howard B. Its publication is hoped to prevent 10547 Bitner, Howard B. unnecessary phone calls to the draft office. Every phone call interieres with the routine work of the office force. the office force.

As soon as the occupational questionnaires arrive they will be 11564 Blocksom, Horace D. 11629 Blohm, Robert W. 11629 Bloise-Sibol, Francisco M. mailed with the regular question-naire to every man included in the 11440 Blum, Anton accompanying list i) R Rippey 10287 Blum, Carl Conrad accompanying list. D. R. Rippey, 10287 Blum, Carl Conraction of the board asks that the 10514 Blume, Henry F. public be patient and not to listen 11407 Blume, Herman C. to rumors As soon as definite in 10636 Bobek, Chester L. to rumors. As soon as definite in- 11315 Bock, William H. formation on any subject connected 11648 Bodor, Peter P. with the draft is received from 10625 Boeger, Richard C. 10649 Boehme, Richard P. headquarters, the local board will release the information to the 13649 Boehme, Richard P. Boehning, Harry C. 11367 Boehning, Lester R.

the other draft. No new induction 11203 Bohme, John F calls have been received this week. 10942 Bolstad, Otto D. 1750 1055 names appearing below. 11319 Bonebrake, Glen W.

The 1955 names appearing below are in aiphabetical order. While no addresses are given, they all reside in the northwest six townships 11897 Borchardt, Os of Cook county. This publication is 10147 a public service on the part of the 11175 Doss, Peter 11396 Boss, Marvin F. Paddock Publications.

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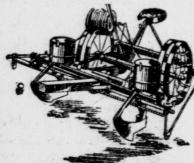
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abee; (b) Sparkplug; (c) Voodoo; (d) Caduceus.



(2) The men in the picture are engaged in a game of (a) field hockey; (b) polo; (c) rug-

by: (d) lacrosse.

(3) Americans call them "flat foots" and "cops," but the English refer to their policemen as (a) tommies; (b) bobbies; [

(c) pubs; (d) lorries. (4) The abbreviation D. A. R. is the short of (a) Danish Army Reserve; (b) Danger Area to the Right; (c) Dominion of Australian Regent; (d) Daughters of the [

4-DOOR SEDAN American Revolution. (5) What alcoholic beverage is made with malt and hops? (a) whisky; (b) beer; (c) gin; (d) vermouth.

> (6) Indentify this man. He was born on February 12, 1809, in Kentucky. Later in life he moved and made his home in Illinois, working as a lawyer. Still later he held a high government office and in 1865 he was shot by John Booth. His name is (a) Daniel Boone; (b) James Garfield; (c) Abe Lincoln; (d) William McKinley.

(7) You wouldn't think so much of taking a trip to Leavenworth, because it is a (a) federal prison; (b) state insane asylum; (c) haunted house in New York; (d) [battlefield in Germany.

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Hughes answers query, 'Are farmers paid not to raise corn?"

"'Farmers are paid for not raising corn' is a common eatch phrase ing corn' is a common eatch phrase bor performed per week. This was 1932-33 for corn, farmers would not soil has been removed. These are viser C. A. Hughes. "While a ly. number of changes have been made in the AAA setup to meet farmer production during the war emergency in normal times no such thing has ever happened except in the very inception of the AAA pro-

"In the beginning of AAA work a simple program was set up whereby farmers were paid to reduce their wheat acreage. This was immediately followed by a more comprehensive and intelligent program whose sole purpose was to get farmers to shift their production from cultivated soil deteriorating crops to non-cultivated soil building crops and to lay emphasis on producing crops and livetheir production but decrease crops that we did not want. Allotments were set on farms figuring on an acreage of corn that would produce our normal requirements year after year. If a cooperator produced less than this amount he was penalized in his payments, and if ne produced more he was penalized. The necessity for this is clearly demonstrated in what happened during the years of 1928-33. The production of agricultural commodities during the depression an index figure of about 100 above normal to about 30 per cent of normal in a period of four years after 1929. What happened during this time was agriculture with its increased production drastically suffered lower prices. Industry with its decreased production held goal set for production instead of ways been maintained at normal preceding 1933. As a rule if a farmer is asked by the AAA to reand he was asked to come back to the average of this period.

"The question of paying bounties

to farmers is debatable, and it has

restrictions given to agriculture or is over done or under done. However, this is just what has hapwas designed to give New England

was out of the country instead of

in. There have been a few instancadvanced above the world market. Usually it remains at the same figure below the world market when there are surpluses produced in this country. The theory of the AAA has been to hold wheat prostock that would actually enlarge duction down to normal needs so benefit of the tariff which was mong farmers, even without any benefit payments at all, this might inducement was obvious. In the equal to the pre-war period. period actually increased, while original establishment of the AAA the production of industrial com- no benefit payments were providmodities decreased from a level of ed by the government. Provisions were made for two prices-a surplus price and a domestic use price, the cooperator to be paid by the wheat that was consumed to recompense the farmers who produced their prices fairly stable. The AAA set aside by a decision of the Suduce his production it was because until two or three years later the he had had a very large increase original bill would not have been on the Civil War. Even the decis-

maintained the original AAA setpened. As we have pointed out repeatedly the second law that was AAA which has been reviewed passed when we became a nation very briefly. We have found a number of things in the AAA at fishermen a monopoly on the fish the present time that have been of business, so their prices for fish could be held at a high level. This, in its hour of need. Surpluses, in some way or other, has been the policy of our government for almarket and put into use at a very most every type of enterprise from low price and these surpluses have that time on — a period of 150 disappeared. It is the policy of years. The high protective tarriff the AAA that stored stocks of has been the instrument by which a high level of prices has been should be carried into years when built up from time to time often surpluses may not be produced. followed by a severe set back, The thing that was in mind at the which did no one any good. For time was our experience in proinstance it has been estimated in ducing an enormous crop of corn normal times that a suit of cloth- in 1932-33 which moved to the reging will cost about \$10 more be- ular market at ruinously low priccause of the protective tariff sys- es and disappeared to be followed tem. Whether a citizen believes in the protective tariff or not and 1934 and again in 1936. Had our whether it is economically justi- regular marketing facilities been fied or not does not matter. The able to carry these surpluses over fact is, right or wrong, our coun- and kept them off the market, try has been committed to a system of high protective tariff and take a very low price during these • Being as tight-lipped as the giving advantage to various enter- surplus years and then again they Sphinx will not aid you in to- prises through one instrumentality would not have had to pay unreagrants from Europe, and all of drouth years. Much has been said them not undesirable by any about killing pigs in 1934. The rect answer, then find your rating. means, immigrant quotas were set facts are the surpluses that were (1) In the comic strips, the name up because labor had asked for produced in grain during the surof Barney Google's horse is (a) Bugsome of the protection that industry had received for a great many disappeared and was dissipated. years. We have seen labor pro-tected by law and court decisions, there would have been feed for grow to the place where labor is this livestock and the necessity of low enjoying and has enjoyed a killing off these pigs would have

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in line with the protective tariff have overproduced pigs in 1936 in matters of public concern as much operations of the AAA that is very system that has been a policy of an attempt to feed corn to hogs and as the concern of each individual. expressive but it is far from act- our American way of life and has increase their income. What has In the payments that are made to ually being true" states Farm Ad- been accepted by people general- actually happened at this time is farmers even this year they cannot surplus corn has been stored by qualify their land unless at least "Agriculture has hoped to be the AAA during the past surplus 20 per cent of their acreage on a protected also, with high duties years. A great deal of sport has general farm is seeded down to placed on corn, beef, wheat, butter been made of this surplus corn. Yet these soil building crops. and various commodities. However, upon us we found that farmers these commodities have usually were the first to be ready to pro- for not growing corn hardly excause we produced more than we they had their surplus on hand and consumed and the general direction they had not moved it into the es where wheat, for instance, has farmer is the one who is producing pork, milk and other war crops

> "Furthermore, even with the rise in prices it has only been the past year that farm prices have come very near to a parity price. The that the flow of wheat would be in the country instead of out of the parity price is a misunderstood term. It simply means taking corn country, and thus effect the full term. It simply means, taking corn as an example, that it is a price been 100 per cent cooperation a- as many things that a farmer buys, let us say in 1942 as he was able back in the 1909-15 years. Since duce when his neighbor was in- only a very few times and those not survive another depression." creasing, to take advantage of the were very brief when a few comsituation so the necessity of some modities had a purchasing power "The provisions of the AAA dur-

ing the last years have been away from parity price on crops and towards soil building systems. Our soils are natural resources that with a use of script to compensate have been dug into and mined for many generations. They have been public in an increased price for exploited the same as we have exploited other natural resources. Just north of us we will find acres for normal domestic use. This was of forest lands now in stumps, that grew there naturally. Shall preme court with no idea on the the lumberman who cut these forests off plant the trees back and being a reducing process has al-ways been maintained at normal from the federal treasury to farm- a new crop of trees grows on this production during the ten years ers. It is our opinion that had ground? We believe that this is the original AAA bill not have been a public problem and not a probbrought before the Supreme Court lem for the individual owner of these cut off lands. The same thing goes for agriculture. When invalidated and there would have a consumer eats his dinner he is been no payments from the federal consuming a part of the natural treasury. Supreme Court decis- resources of our Mississippi valley ions have been changed in the past. that required millions of years to just one justification. Under a One of the most notable examples be produced under natural proces-Democracy, or a system of individ- was the Dread-Scott decision that ses. In other words, soil fertility posed that there shall be no aid or on the Civil War. Even the decision that was made on the original have had cheap lumber and food. business and that economic law will take care of any enterprise that change of one vote would have longer. The next generation or

two is bound to see food more expensive and more difficult to secure. China is a very good example where a nation has produced a large population, have depleted their soils and famines cause the destruction of millions of lives during famine years to balance the population with depleted China soil chinery, as compared with hand

"To say that farmers are paid presses the purpose of the A.A.A. It is far from that. Because of market where it would have disap- lack of understanding, the motives peared. At the present time the and purpose of the A.A.A. has been largely defeated. Not until the whereas industry is far behind with public has a better understanding its production of airplanes, tanks, of the A.A.A. will we be in a position so the agricultural problem can be approached intelligently and not permit farmers to go back passed through during the last depression. It is likely that we will have another severe depression and around 40c per bushel. Had there whereby a bushel of corn will buy farmers can be prevented from comes and at the same time industo buy with that bushel of corn try must be kept from under producing to survive the inevitable 32 S. EVERGREEN cooperator could not afford to re- the first World War there has been that will follow this war. We can-

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Arlington Heights

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:

If I know you as well as I think much interest in them and affec-I do, your bad mood passed before tion for them. be upon you now, if the weather has been made Zone commander out at Hill Top is anything like it when we saw our first robins . . . dents of the block vote for him . . . Davy and Louis and I watched we don't know yet how much work and time this will entail . . . somethem from our dining room win. and time this will entail . . . somedows . . . Papa robin was very how I'll find the time to do my part busy hopping about our back yard too, when I'm needed . . . did you ask? looking for food . . . he found a know that Dave was fifth in his The Nazi say . . . iron-heeled, They Can Change It, Too! draft board for selective service? "Heil-Hitler" discipline!

And what is even more pull out of the ground head first ... Imagine that!

... or maybe it was tail first I'm sure I wouldn't know . . . he there's a gentleman of seventy- fate or join "immortal ancestors" flew off with it . . . this tickled four years living next door to us -death may be sweeter than life! Louis so that he jumped up and now who paints . . . the family But the American way is this, down laughing . . . Mamma robin moved in there last Spring, so of according to the psychology of the was more interested in bits of course, being in the city of Chica- new Army Exchange Service: To he goes broke before payday. The string and twigs . . . I read her go, we aren't well acquainted yet content a soldier, to harden a solmind for the boys . . . "She's going . . . no one except the former ocdier's morale, to make him feel a book of coupons good at the to build a nice warm nest for her cupants of this same house called well-cared-for and at ease in the Army Exchange Service counter, babies," I said . . . she flew up in on me when we came here almost army at home or abroad, just make and a deduction for \$5 or \$10 worth one of our neighbor's trees with four years ago . . . I finally called available to him as far as is huge of the timely little tickets is made her finds and began to chatter there last week . . . I confessed manly possible some of the benefits from the next \$21 due him, say, loudly . . . "She's telling Papa at that time that we couldn't help of the American standard of life. in about 30 days. that she simply has no time to but notice the painting going on in Supply some tid-bits that tickle the get breakfast this morning and there in the evenings . . . Mrs. Ba- palate, the little necessities and Earth-Girdling Chain that he'll have to rustle up some bin, my neighbor, was very graci- comforts (from dental floss to No small amount of planning for her," I volunteered again . . . sure enough Mr. Robin came dutifully back in search of another Conrad Hansen (a Norwegian, and tensions of war with off-duty hundreds of Army Exchanges

The next indication of Spring was the sound of children skating ... Dave came home with a pair for Davy one afternoon . . . he gave him his first lesson immediately . . . the beloved velocipede is temporarily forgotten . . . then evlast Sunday and you announced that your peonies were up, Estelle has been peering out of the windows looking for signs of ours took all of three minutes) . . . came in and said, triumphantly, "They're up" . . . so yesterday afternoon, I gardened . . . our gardening consists of my raking the dead leaves off the grass and out of the bushes . . . he carried them out into

Dave was so impressed with our efforts when he came roller and rolled the back yard . . . Estelle remarked at dinner, "Now things would come up"... the next day, we had a gentle rain all day . . . that night when we finished our dinner, I went out into the kitchen to make another pot of tea ... we love to sit about the table with our tea when the meal is over window while the water was boil- stelle one night, "That's the way "A tremendous waste of trans- dry, and a super-service station made a path across the wet grass to go out the end."

e stage setting for Home Sweet Home . . . I was sud-... that I had this home of mine humble though it be . . . that in it . . . I wanted for some unknown reason to put my arms around Dave and give him a big lived nearer. hug and kiss . . . I'll do it this minute while I feel this way, says I to myself . . . I ran with my arms outstretched through the kitchen into the dining room . . . Dave was sitting at his place, smoking and talking to mother . . . he looked up at me . . . just then my heel caught on the edge of the rug and I fel

on him . . . "What the Hell" he explain what my intentions had Christians. been . . . "That, my dear, is what! the Spring does to the middle-. . Davy and Louis so en-Mommy . . . Do it again, Mommy"

Our old and mutual friend, Colparty out your way Friday even-Dempster Road, Maine Township, your comrades and honor to your Morton Grove . . . he tells us that country.

this group campaigned in be- uals truggles. half of the sixty million dollar "Since a deeper, stronger faith pulled Illinois out of the mud, you firmer patriotism," he concluded, remember? . . . it must be wonder- "I pray that you keep Christ enful to live to celebrate a golden shrined in a personal, soul-deep wedding anniversary . . . especially faith. Jesus asks more than lip so if you can look back over a worship; he asks, 'My son, give life like this couple's filled with Me thine heart.' He wants inworthwhile achievements . . . don't dividual trust upon the part not you think so? . . . I only hope only of parents or children, but that when I'm as old as Colonel of the entire family — of each Bill, I'll have as many frineds . . . individual and of all."

but better yet, that I'll have as

. . . he's asked Dave to take over

Re our discussion of art . . .

ous about satisfying my curiosity Flit) that he is bound to crave, and preparation was required to

family that he's lived with them relaxing frothy brew.

of the figure of Christ for the ply of the same American-made statistics. Where Fort Sill (Okla-Bethel Methodist Church on the comforts of home that your boy homa) once "covered" the needs of south side . . . it's to be dedicated or my boy has always been used its troops with 5 medium-sized on Palm Sunday evening . . . Mrs. to buying over any corner-store army stores, there are today 32 Babin showed this to me and also counter . . . the same cellophanesome smaller canvasses of Indian wrapped "goodies," the same trade doing a flourishing business. heads done at the Century of Pro- names and labels, the good old fa- Among the newer camps, Fort Belgress . . . remember the Indian miliar U. S. A. commodities will voir (Virginia) exchange stores village? . . . not being an art be his for the wanting in the ice- employ 200 civilian employees. critic, I can't tell you whether lands and the rice-lands, above the Fort Bragg (North Carolina) these pictures are good or bad . . . | equator and below.

Excuse me now, madame . . . we have a baby blizzard outside are to pitched battles. . . . Davy wants to go out on his They Remember France

Shady Rest,

As always, Eleanore.

Dr. Maier speaks

shouted romantically . . . his dia Seminary, speaking over the eers at their expense; we're going glasses were askew . . . his cig- coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour here to give them more than value rearette had dropped into his plate today, appealed to men in the tte had dropped into his plate today, appealed to men in the ceived on Homeland goods; the last down limply in my own military services to follow the exchair and laughed until the tears ample of eminent Americans who travel with the troops! came, trying at the same time to are also notable as outstanding

The noted theologian recommended that every man in the joyed this bit of domestic comedy present military forces be remindthat they kept saying, "Do it again, rected to American soldiers of the First World War by General Pershing: "Hardships will be your onel Edens, is going to a surprise lot; temptations will befall you, but the teachings of our Saviour ing . . . it's the golden wedding an- will give you strength. Let your niversary of his friends, Mr. and valor as a soldier and your con-Mrs. Geweke, who reside on duct as a man be inspiration to

Mr. Geweke was associated with Dr. Maier pointed out that him in the good roads movement in more chapels have been built by Illinois from 1912 to 1920 . . . Mr. the government in military camps, had coins ajingling in their jeans at dawn Saturday," is the curt Geweke was then president of the and more chaplains are in the Cook County Truck Growers Assn. military service, than in any preok County Truck Growers Assn. Initially service, characteristics and was a member of of the armed forces, he continued, higher rate than that of the Institute . . . and was a member of of the armed forces, he continued, the executive committee of the II- is being guarded, but the civilian French poilu. linois Highway Improvement Assn. population must also prepare itof which Colonel Bill was president self for great moral and spirit-

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THE FIGHTING FRONT News of Yesterday...

Front, usually found on these pages, beer, drugs, and sundries, sporting your letter reached me . . . it can't | Mr. Adams, our block captain, we are presenting, this week, an goods, books, newspapers, magabe upon you now, if the weather has been made Zone commander article that may well be titled The extra clothing, cameras, insectiis here . . . the first indication of the block captaincy . . . Dave has Fighting Front. It serves to inform the cides, greeting and post cards, Spring came to us several days ago accepted . . . Providing the resi- public of the work of the Army Ex- needles, pins, thread, sanitary change Service, an organization best explained in the following:

What makes a soldier fight, you

The Jap military lords order

their yellow mites to dare their

for years . . . they all call him Making sissies of them? Not a front experience first. - tests of Uncle . . . he's painted since he bit of it! It's showing them what store building layouts, selection was sixteen and has only received they mean to Uncle Sam. It's re- of the most salable products, eduthe recognition recently that they minding them right up to the last cation of Army Exchange personbelieve he's entitled to . . . about mile behind the battle lines, if nel, development of banking and three or four years ago the Art possible, of their own "American bookkeeping methods, and finally, Institute hung some of his work in Way." And, never doubt it, for the the compilation of adequate Army

the exhibits of the Field Museum Not a ship bottom sails forth ... one morning she made a com- | ... a quite exacting and scientific with its precious cargo of Ameriplete tour of the grounds . . . (it business, I've always understood can manpower and arms equip-. . . he's finished a huge canvass ment that does not include a sup- activities, I quote a few simple

they appeared very fine to me . . . Imagine, if you can, the stupend- In South Carolina, Fort Jackson that is, I'd like to be able to do ousness of a chain store service has 40 branches including 24 field if we just had a nice rain, I'm sure as well myself ... but the wonder- that undertakes to supply home exchange trucks (moving stores) ful part of it is, that a man of goods to the millions of American which move with the soldiers durthat age has done them and is still troops who will fast be encircling ing maneuvers. Camp Croft, anworking at his art, isn't it? . . . the the globe, and to push these sup-other model set-up, maintains 7 window on the landing of our stairs plies to expeditionary posts in ev- large stores, 6 field Exchange looks almost directly down into the ery war-torn part of this bruised trucks plus another which supplies room in which Mr. Hansen works old world. This is the task of the the six, 8 barber chairs in each of . . . we've seen him painting there Army Exchange Service, soon to the Exchange Stores, a beauty . . I stood looking out of the late at night when we've been on be the largest chain-store-buying shop for officers wives, a complete our way to bed .. . I said to and dispensing agency of all time. dry cleaning establishment, laun-

to go out of life . . . interested to portation facilities and man hours which does a land-office business. of labor," the scoffers will cry, but N. Y. Order Like the Army men say: "This service denly filled with a great content joys of approaching Spring, I see morale as guns and gun powder

my husband and my family were and Edward must be using theirs. They say this advisedly, for on that hill of yours . . . I wonder last World War about the importif they are? . . . I do wish we ance of esprit de corps, which is lived nearer.

With love from everyone at happy." Now, the army doesn't promise any bed of roses, it doesn't say the going won't be tough. But it does say: "By the Stars and to make some moments pleasant for the lads; we're going to see to it that on foreign strands and Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concor- far away from home no one profit-

Ask any veteran of the last war what the lads in the A. E. F. most griped about and he'll tell the same old story. Aside from the articles of ordinary use and consumption supplied by the Quartermaster, there was no place to buy the thousand and one little comforts every soldier needs. Volunteer organizations tried vainly to make things a trifle "homey." But the things they found it possible to supply were relatively few the wants of a soldier far

from home are many. So, the Yanks would hie themthe shopkeepers saw them coming and rejoiced. They knew our boys were fat with "French paper"

Nickel and Dime Power

The Army Exchange Service will Will fruit juices freeze? What kind the New York office abates; the stock hundreds of commodities in of soap will lather in "Ibboriski's" staff officers can wipe the perspir-

History records that the Ameri-

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In place of the feature, The Home candy, smokes, sodas, sundaes, 3.2 equipment, everything a Yank ever had need for, from a shave and a haircut to hot-dogs and hardware. day. Present American camp items number something over 400.

And what is even more pertinent in a way, your streamlined Uncle Sam gives the boys what amounts to open charge accounts or suffer the indignity of an unmended rip in the breeches, when

... it seems that the artist, John and give him relief from the strain lay the foundation for a group of darling . . . not a Dane) . . . is moments of sociability over a cho- reaching chain-fashion practicalsuch an old friend of Mrs. Babin's colate sundae or even a mug of the ly around the world. This was a one of their exhibits . . , at the "American Way" of life, they'll Regulations by which the vast enpresent he's doing backgrounds for FIGHT.

That the reader may have a rough idea of the tremendous expansion over previous exchange more modern, better stocked stores boasts of 40 stores, 425 employees.

No less an authority than the! ceive and bring into speedy being this giant of a morale-building Palatine and Edward must be using theirs they learned many lessons from the ranking officers figure in its management. Official Washington lists them respectfully and respectively, according to rank, but gives out little information of their ac-

complishments. The view behind the scenes of Stripes. By Glory! We're going Section resembles a cross between and Mrs. Dan Plate. a 4-alarm fire and the movements of a flock of wild tigers trying to get a toe-hold on a tin roof.

Of course, hundreds of experienced buyers in the various camps keep the numberless articles on the shelves in the 300 odd American camps and off-shore bases. But, if there is any busiest of busy Exchange officers it might very well be Major John B. Furay, II, executive officer and chief purchasing agent at the New York procurement office for all supplies for off-short bases. Upon him falls the responsibility of outfitting every overseas force - usually upon a cause of "Blitz" war demands "Blitz" methods. "Fury" is the word for it and Furay the man for it. Here's an inside view of the

It's Wednesday. Major Furay's selves to the nearest town — and phone rings. Washington calling. "Prepare for the needs of 1,000 troops embarking for "Ibboriski" and that American money belts message. And preparations actually begin before the receiver is back

> Will ink flow freely in fountain America comfort and flavor. pens? Will chocolate bars melt?

Major Furay and his commandcan Army has always carried a ing officer, Lt. Colonel Gardner, general-store variety of delicacies aided by a whole contingent of and nifties, - yes, and safety pins, captains and lieutenants drive at too — for the boys doing their white heat for the next two days, hitches in or near the continental planning the shipment, letting the limits of the United States. But contracts, preparing for proper under the greatly expanded exchange program, the 1942 soldier's and after delivery. The troop ship nickels and dimes, and proportion-ate parts of the Almighty Dollar, are exchangeable for a far wider variety of knick-knacks including

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Arlington Heights Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal

Baird a son March 25. Rev. H. S. Jenkinson and daughters were guests at a family gathering at the home of their son, Harry Jenkinson, last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Jenkinson's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf attended a social gathering with friends in the city last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bittner entertained Chicago friends in their Monday. new home here last Sunday.

Krause flats. Mrs. Cora Boehm and daughter from Chicago spent the week-end the past week. with her sister, Mrs. Raoul Peter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stoeckel came up from Des Plaines Sunday to family and call on old neighbors will move to Schaumburg to run

Mrs. McNilly drives to Joliet Palatine Wednesday to visit her family who reside there.

Miss Emma Bolsinger of Arlington Heights is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liepetz welcomed a little daughter at their home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage are enjoying a motor trip through Cal-

ifornia in the house car of Mr. and Mrs. Powers. Mrs. Koenig and little son, Rol-Mrs. Koenig and little son, Roland Eugene, are home from the Rennack will be his chauffeur the

Elmhurst hospital. Adelbert McKenzie and Arthur Schroeder are home from Carroll College enjoying their spring va-

Mrs. G. S. Schroeder entertained about two dozen friends Thursday, March 24 in honor of her birth-

Mrs. Gertrude Kunz, for the past forty years a resident of Roselle, The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Chessman on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Dora Berwers.

A number of friends gathered at the home of A. W. Weber on Saturday to help celebrate his birth-

Mrs. Frank Pierce returned to sters' union. her home on Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks at for his new residence.

Roland Green and family have President himself helped to con- moved into the home of Mrs. Min-

Mrs. A. G. Smith has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Emily

Reports have it that Earl Blum and Miss Opal Powers of Arlington Heights will be married Saturday. daughter arrived March 25 the operations of the Purchasing at the Palatine hospital for Mr.

New measles cases are Harvey Helms, Dorothy Schermer, Raymond and Robert Heiden and Dorothy Morris. Mrs. Wm. Linnemeyer is quite

ill with pleur-pneumonia Leonard Nebel of Arlington Heights is the new manager of the National Tea store. Carl Herschlage has moved

the Charles Henning flat on South Walter Deverman is on a va-The Boy Builders class surprised

Alvin Shermer and helped him celebrate his birthday Monday even-A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunendick

(nee Priscilla Grandy) at Detroit Wm. Roper has sold his milk

takes posession today. Mrs. Caroline Schuneman, (nee Heims), was born in Palatine County of Cook, outside the Cities township September 12, 1852 and died March 20, 1937, aged 74 years.

Where is "Ibboriski?" How cold ards of their war-time existence does it get there - or how warm? and give off-duty hours a Made-in-Then, perhaps, the whirlwind in

bond issue for good roads which in the Saviour means a truer, the home camps for the comfort, hard, soft, or salt water? What, ation from their brows, and settle recreation and relaxation of the if any, insect pests will need themselves to routine activities un- Cook, this 30th day of March, boys in khaki, and carry as many squirting? Every factor that has til the next stacatto call from A. D. 1942. of these in regular stock at the any bearing on the kind of sup- Washington commands the supplyoff-shore bases and with the ex- plies to be sent with the troops ing of another troop ship about to

Arlington Heights Ralph Freeman was a visitor of the Perry's over Sunday. Wm. Guenther's four children and hired girl are all sick of

FRIDAY MARCH 29, 1912

mumps. Mrs. C. K. Hilton visited friends in Chicago and Evanston a few days this week. A number of friends helped Mrs. W. C. Pohlman celebrate her birth-

day Monday. Mrs. Wm. Baker, who has been city some time, returned home H. L. Scharringhausen, wife and

Mr. O'Riley has been sick for

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Parker gathered at their home recently where cinch and other games were enjoyed by all present. H. L. Scharringhausen has rentvisit her sister, Mrs. Strand, and ed his house to Banker Sahs and

Plinn Arps has moved to Wau-

W. H. Abelman is sick with Arthur Heide visited his parents

in Schaumburg Sunday.
George Lohse visited his brother at Blue Island Saturday and Sun-A. C. Held has purchased the

grist mill at Wauconda and will move there soon. J. A. Burlingame has purchased

Ray Fox of Chicago visited his will take place. Try to be on hand

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pinney Monday. H. C. Matthei, Dr. W. P. Schird ing and parties expect to leave

California the fourth for home. Mrs. Henry Herschlage was surprised Wednesday afternoon by a large number of relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rundy Monday died at her home Sunday evening, evening. It was Otto's birthday, March 27 at the age of 81 years. but to make the surprise complete not even his wife was let into

Sunday when a number of her relcelebrating her birthday. Schaumburg Art Quindel joined the team-

August Kelem has hauled lumber Mrs. Louis Fasse of Blooming-

dale spent a few days with her

Misses Lawrence this week. Miss Erma Schneider attended week-end party at Lombard Sat-

Mrs. McKenzie enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Ida Phillips of Elgin, last week.

Arthur Rosenwinkle is visiting his grandfather, Wm. Thieman, of Arlington Heights this week. August Wede came home Friday from St. Joseph's hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Bensenville Frank Huber visited his folks here Monday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolf a baby girl March 21. Mesdames S. Wolf and Ed. Hahns of Elmhurst visited Mrs. Kuhn Monday.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK—ss.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Primary Election Law of Illinois, I hereby certify that the color of the paper to be route to a Des Plaines party, who used for the primary ballots of the respective parties for the Primary Election to be held in the of Berwyn, Chicago, Chicago Heights and Harvey, the Town of Cicero and the Villages of Elmwood Park, Morton Grove, Skokie, Summit and Stickney, on Tuesday, April 14, 1942, shall be as follows:

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This is Holy Week when all Christendom celebrates the suffering, crucifixion, death, and resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. We know that you all, ents of construction are being as true Leaguers, are concentrating on the real meaning of this

The Arlington leaguers are serving breakfast to worshippers immediately following the Sunrise to 12 years of appropriate experi Easter service. Harriet Fricke is ence in the field of construction are in charge of arrangements and has required. Provision is made for a delicious menu cooked up. We the substitution of college courses know of no other morning services in engineering, for part of the exstaying with her daughter in the except in Norwood Park where perience. Duties are to direct large they will worship in the open air construction projects, coordinating and be privileged to hear Dr. Behn- the work of foremen, organizing ken, president of our Synod, ad- men and materials, supervising in Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Jr., have daughter are spending this week dress them on Easter Hope. The stallations, and inspecting matermoved into one of the south side with Mr. Wilkening's family in seniors have been hard at working ials and workmanship. making little wooden crosses to present each worshipper.

Then, of course, the Sunday after Easter, the 12th, is the day for the Zone Talent Night. The program has been arranged, but more handicraft and hobby exhibits are of the war, but in any case will not needed. Be sure to let Nelda Studtmann know how much space you will need. All parents, friends, and Leaguers are urged to attend.

Tickets have been distributed to each society president for the April 19th Wilmette Walther League A Capella Chorus spring concert in Park Ridge at the St. Andrew parish hall. Admission price has been set at 35c; time at 8:15. Won't you all try to sell as many tickets as possible and get a real large crowd out to hear this concert. You will remember they are the winners of the District Talent Festival in 1941.

The April meeting of the Arlington seniors will be on Easter Monday when election of new officers to have a voice in the matter of our new officers.

Congratulations to Wilbert Grandt of Arlington on his April Fool birthday.

About 30 young people surprised Passion play begins Sunday

This Easter Sunday, April 5 marks an annual event for Chica-Mrs. H. Meyer's residence was goland — this season's first prethe scene of a merry gathering sentation of the Passion Play, story of Christ's ministry, crucifixatives and friends assisted her in ion, and resurrection, to be played in Zion, Illinois every Sunday afternoon through June 28. One hundred seats for every per-

formance are reserved for service men. Among the men in uniform who will witness the Passion Play this Sunday are three former Canden, New Jersey with her daughter, Ethel, who is teaching F. N. Nerge's Sunday evening.

The jolly young bunch met at apostles in the cast: Samuel Neal, Roger Brown and Bernard Reem Roger Brown and Bernard Been of Zion. More than 250 townspeople take

part in the play. 300,000 persons of every faith and denomination Yu Kno club meets with the have witnessed the Passion Play since it was first presented in 1935

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With horses a more important source of farm power than in many years, J. L. Edmonds, professor thrift. of horse husbandry at the University of Illinois College of Agricul-ture, gives 12 tips to farmers on making the horse a more reliable rations may be composed entirely and cheaper source of power.

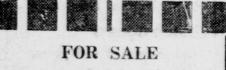
1. Use a variety of feeds to fill all the requirements of a ration-nutrients of the proper amount and proportions, bulk enough for safety in digestion and a high degree of palatability. Use pasture on nights and idle days after corn is

2. Feed according to individual 100 pounds weight. Grain should needs. Horses probably vary more be reduced and hay should be inthan other farm stock in individu- creased proportionately for horses al feed requirements. Age, temp- at light work. Idle or very lightly erament and type of horse, as well worked horses should be fed still as kind and amount of work done bulkier rations. and the season, all influence indi-

3. Feed according to the job. weather. Failure to adjust feed to the work 9. Par being done causes the waste of tract are best treated by an exmuch feed and occasionally re- perienced veterinarian. sults in the loss of good horses. farm colts and horses are too heav For hard-worked, full-fed horses, ily parasitized to respond to good the cutting of the grain ration care. The veterinarian may also fully one-half on idle days will go need to do some dental work on the far toward preventing attacks of teeth of old horses. that costly disease known as azoturia, or more commonly as "Monday morning disease." Overfeeding may also cause laminitis, or cool. Use hitches which eliminate club, Mrs. Wright and Mr. Glover

4. Use only feeds of good quality. Horses may safely eat considerable quantities of cheap, coarse, rough feed if it is wholesome. The horse, however, is not a satisfactory animal through which to mar- level plank floor with carpenter's ket moldy, musty, dusty or other-wise damaged feed. Colic and other digestive disturbances frequently follow the use of damaged feeds.

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Cook county 4-H membership drive begins Saturday

Cook county will be out to double its present enrollment of 250 dur-ing National 4-H Mobilization week, April 5 to 11, it was an-nounced today by Assistant Farm Adviser, Charles N. Glover, and Home Adviser, Mrs. Mary L.

according to the advisers, is to help 4-H members do everything possible to aid the war program and the presence or lack of thrift and to make 4-H club work available to all rural boys and girls in each county. The entire county is being organized in order that every farm boy and girl within the age imits of 10 to 20 will be contacted during the week and given an opportunity to enroll.

> Every 4-H member belongs to a ocal club and carries out a project at home under the supervision of phasizing projects on victory gar- necessary. dens, ton-litter hog projects, poultry and dairy, all of which will contribute the most to the war production program.

young people in a community willually while the weather is still ing to join in order to form a new side draft and permit ease of said.

12. All harness, and especially Farm and Home Hour will have a germination. special 4-H mobilization broadcast Instead of sending samples to milk 29 cents cheaper than other Saturday, April 4, from 11:30 to the college for testing, Hackleman dairymen who had ordinary grass

county contest and project honor ing and homemaking under sup- are familiar. nembers, are local youths who will ervision of their local leaders, A complete summary of the istered Holstein cow in the herd required after the fields are appear with four other 4-H mem- county farm and home advisers germination tests made by the col-

the part rural youth can play in tip to look for cussed on the program. Other 4-H members appearing on the program are Myrtle Williams, La-Grange, Florence Boesche, Des Plaines, and Norman Yunker, Or-

Label-conscious housewives are advised to keep a sharp eye out for new labels on sheets and pil-

A ruling by the Office of Price Administration, effective March 2, puts a ceiling price on these goods and at the same time requires that manufacturers and processors label their sheets and pillow-cases first quality, "seconds," or substandard. This is considered a big help to wholesalers and jobbers in their buying.

The housewife comes into the picture, says Miss Helen Sorenson, assistant professor of household management, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, because she must have definite indications of quality, too, if she is to be certain about getting her money's worth. The OPA ruling on textiles does not require that retailers pass the information on the label PALATINE 95 REVERSE CHARGES along to the domestic consumer. It will be a good idea for the pillow-case is not worth buying.

ant now than ever before, in Miss gain on one-fifth less feed. Sorenson's opinion, because of a This is a year when swine santendency to lower the quality of itation and economical feeding textiles in the face of shortages of will combine to boost income, Robsupplies or increases in costs. A bins said. Swine sanitation pays housewife can make her influence large profits because it is a cheap felt in keeping the market situation orderly and competition fair, if she insists on reliable, informative labels before she buys.

One-third of soy seed has

More than one-third of the 755 soybean seed tested by the University of Illinois College of Ag-The purpose of the campaign, riculture in recent weeks show a germination of 85 per cent or better, according to J. C. Hackleman. crops extension specialist.

> ery sample tested is 78 per cent. A total of 294 samples, or 39 per cent, show a total germination of show 80 to 84 per cent, and 11 per cent tested 75 to 79 per cent. In all, about 1,000 samples have been received from farmers.

"We still find many samples of economics clubs, which in 1942 are re-emphasizes the importance of health, dairy foods, salads and content and germination in suffi- erals and protein. meal planning. Boys join agricul- cient time to enable them to lotural clubs, which in 1942 are em- cate seed from other sources if

There must be at least five regarding variety present moisture ture. Through soil improvement, frequent diskings will work all of \$2 a bushel will be paid on April tontent and amount of surplus the introduction of legumes, weed soil.

In the same and who furnish information pend entirely upon bluegrass passing and care frequent diskings will work all of \$2 a bushel will be paid on April trash and crop residue into the soil.

Wisconsin 3, Dunfield, Mandell, Richland, Chief, Macoupin, Mandell, and the soil of \$2 a bushel will be paid on April trash and crop residue into the soil.

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12. In addition special broadcasts said many farmers will wish to pastures. Quick-growing annual will be presented throughout mo- make their own tests at home. Two supplementary pasture crops, such bilization week by county farm and simple home tests are recommend- as oats and sudan grass, are the ome advisers having access to ra- ed. One method is to put the seed answers to the immediate probin a box or pan containing two to lem," Rhode said. three inches of soil, or preferably Last year Cook and other coun- screened sand, which has been ties of the state had a total of 36,- moistened with hot or warm wa-Rowland Busse of Des Plaines 000 boys and girls carrying on def- ter. The other method is the ragand Elmer Hill of Roselle, Cook inite 4-H projects in better farm- doll test, with which most farmers NARCISSA SETS RECORD

> ng varieties similar to these adapted to Illinois, county farm that are recommended.

> At least 100,000 bushels of good seed have already been distributed to growers through this testing service being offered by the College of Agriculture, Hackleman

Sanitation pigs more profitable because thrifty

Two more pigs a litter were raised when sanitation methods were followed than when they were not, according to a report by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, from a study made on 17 farms.

On 40 farms which had severe losses in previous years, the sanitation litters averaged almost three housewife to see if the product more pigs than did litters of other sold by her local merchant still years. The sanitation pigs had only carries the label, Miss Sorenson in- 1 per cent runts, and the others dicated. Removal of the label may had 18 per cent runts. The sanitabe an indication that the sheet or tion pigs reached market weights seven weeks younger than others Grade labeling is more import- did and they made 100 pounds of

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Milk Production has been at high level this winter

Through good feeding and management practices, milk production 85% germination among Illinois herds has been stepitable level this winter, reports C. S. Rhode, extension dairy specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"There is not much percentage in losing this gain by neglecting to make ample provision to supply Average total germination of ev- an abundance of succulent roughage for all-summer grazing. Furthermore neglect at this point not only will lower production but will 85 per cent or better; 18 per cent also increase feed and labor costs and reduce income," Rhode said.

"Milk production is at the peak, ideal ration is supplied when cows 3.1 gallons an acre. In addition a an adult known as a local leader. soybeans that are unsatisfactory are on luxuriant pasture. In real- seedbed that has been disked may Girls are encouraged to join home for seed," Hackleman said. "This ity good pasture is a 16 per cent be in better condition than one would be necessary for growers stressing projects in home-grown farmers making tests for moisture important vitamins, carotene, min- soils often become cloddy and dif- for soybean seed of 85 per cent

summer produced - 100 pounds of

BESSIE ORMSBY

"Narcissa" was milked three advisers, seed companies, agricul- times a day during her recordtural agents of railroads, represen- making lactation which began tatives of the U.S. Department of when she was 6 years 9 months of Agriculture and to farmers who age. The record was made under have inquired as to available sup- the supervision of The Holsteinplies of high-germination varieties Friesian Association of America manent waves, lipstick, low-neck and the University of Illinois.

Work involved sliced in half

One way farmers can save valuable labor and fuel this spring in the preparation of seedbeds for among Illinois herds has been step-ped up and held at a high and prof-disc instead of plowing the ground, believes H. P. Bateman, agricul-tural engineer of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Illinois farmers making their own tests in cooperation with the college have shown that only 43 to 68 per cent as much labor and fuel are required to prepare a seedbed and drill soybeans when the ground is tandem disked as when it is being sold by farmers, bin run, at plowed and worked down with a about \$2 a bushel, Hackleman tandem disc. Results of using these pointed out. This means that farmtwo methods on one farm with a two-plow size tractor showed that price they can afford to pay. Nev-the first method reduced the time ertheless, farmers are reported to the first method reduced the time labor and feed costs are lowest, from 2.8 to 1.6 hours an acre and health conditions are best and an the fuel consumption from 6.4 to succulent feed, one that is high in that was plowed, because plowed to pay more than \$2.50 a bushel

percentage of Illinois dairy-men on soybean and oats ground with if you pay that much, be sure of have established a cropping sys- a tandem disc, by tandem disking the moisture and germination," he "The agronomy department is tem that supplies an abundance of the field early in the spring and testing soybeans for farmers who succulent feed from early spring two to four more times before the have 100 bushels or more seed for until late fall. Too many still de- soybeans are drilled. Besides killsale and who furnish information pend entirely upon bluegrass pas- ing several crops of seeds, these

> be made to break up ears of corn ana 7 and Scioto. The beans must left by the picker so corn will start have been cleaned and their germto grow before the last tandem ination must be at least 85 per disking. In this way the corn can cent. be disked out and will not have to be cut out of the soybeans after the beans come up. Corn stalks not primarily for the purpose of acworked into the soil may make it quiring seed, but is to encourage difficult to cultivate soybeans with growers to refrain from selling a rotary hoe or cultivator.

> of corn ground are eradicated by against losses through market dethe cultivation of corn, so there is clines and additional expense ocalso the possibility of fewer weeds casioned by cleaning and testing, when the soil is tandem disked. Hackleman said. Plowing may return to the surface weeds seed that was turned under one or two years previously when the field was in oats. Some farmers object to this tan-

dem disking method, since the fields have to be disked four or five appear with four other 4-H members, are not four other 4-H members on the Dinnerbell program and the extension service of the April 8 over WLS. Mary Lawton Wright, home adviser, and Charles Wright, home adviser, and Charles M. Glover, assistant farm adviser, will also appear on the program conducted by Arthur Page.

If a conducted by Arthur Page.

Government on the sts made by the corpleted a recovered supplies that results of these tests of the amounts and moisture content are being prepared weekly by the agronomy department and sent to extension agronomists in states us-

Restrictions

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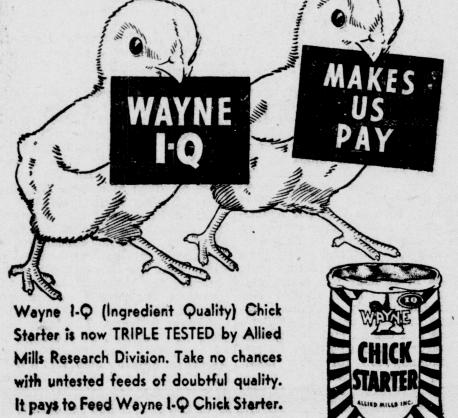
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farmers can not get soybean seed for war production plantings at reasonable prices this year, J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, said today.

There are plenty of commercial beans available, and many lots of satisfactory germination are now ers who need seed can get it at a be reluctant to pay prices asked in some quarters. Hackleman doesn't believe it

germination. Naturally, this will not be pure seed, but can be used "Unfortunately, only a small A good seed bed can be prepared in the present emergency. "And cautioned. Approved varieties for which the

government has announced a price On corn ground an effort should soy, Mt. Carmel, Indiana 5, Indi-

This purchase program is not soybeans suitable for seed to crushers before planting time and Many weeds in the surface soil to protect growers who hold seed

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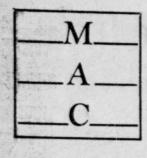
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One of the problems that school athletic directors are facing is that of transportation facilities to carry on the by G. A. McELROY normal interscholastic sports program. According to information received by all school authorities buses may be used to haul students to athletic contests only until they have to apply for tires under the rationing plan. This makes in las open their season at Pala- ing 880 runners. Both ran the dis-

it appear that there will be strong possibility of no put up and Palatine is getting bus transportation for sports with a bang when September rolls during the next school year. around. The Palatine squad is However we have felt all pounds per man in weight. along that if the federal Watch Out for Libertyville ed by such a policy the ruling would ville two years ago. They beat evin the interest of the public. This that we remember. interest will be even greater with Warren Gets Trackman the limitation upon use of automo- But Has No Team

authorities in this area have taken who moved to Warren and aided a defeatist attitude on the question | Kelton's team in winning the gridof continuing sports in the face of | iron title. Warren is the only school transportation. It seems to their second straight baseball track this season. us that if school athletics on an in-championship and the chances are ter school basis are worth while that they will do it. they are worth making a few sac- Grant Closes School rifices to maintain. We did not al- In Three Weeks ways have the fine facilities, equipment, etc., to conduct sports that we do today. Many people have had things made too easy for them. would volunteer to take one short trip a season to keep the athletic program going. The first move, coaches themselves.

Rationing Board Makes Important Ruling

That the federal government does not intend to prevent the use against selling of school busses for transporting teams is evident from a recent rul- their golf balls ing issued by the New York Board of Rationing. The secretary of the state high school association in wire from the rationing bureau:

"Federal authorities rule that school buses used primarily, meaning 75% or more of the time, for transportation from homes to places of instruction are entitled to tires even though partly used for transportation of athletic top prices for the balls as tradeteams. Buses used primarily for transportation of athletic teams balls. Golfers in this manner can are not entitled to tires."

If Illinois can get a similar ruling from the state rationing board the transportation problem will not be very acute in the schools. No Track Medals in

Northeast Loop

The Northeast Conference voted to eliminate the awarding of medals at their annual meet to be held this year at Leyden high school in Franklin Park on May 23. The Northwest Conference meet will be held at Palatine on May 22 and this year will be a twilight meet starting at 6:30 p. m. Only four schools, Antioch, Barrington, Bensenville, and Palatine will be in the Northwest meet. Medals will be given for three places in the individual events and ribbons for fourth and fifth. In the relays there will be medals for the winners and ribbons for second and third.

Hard Work Brings Success

Klaus Timmerhaus who came through in such brilliant style to win the mile run against 25 competitors in the Oak Park Relays last Saturday is a versatile individual. He is president of the senior class at Palatine. He has been a straight A student for four years, is at present working on a part in the dramatic club play, competed in the district speech contest at Proviso last Saturday morning, and every morning is out by five o'clock to deliver papers. Klaus intends to go to engineering school next year and is earning all the money he can to finance further education. As a sophomore, Timmerhaus ran the mile and finished consistently in last place. Hard work, training, and real ambition to excel brought him the conference mile championship last year and this season he already has two fine medals for his work in indoor meets. Cross country work in the fall has helped Timmerhaus and other Palatine runners to develop more rapidly than they otherwise

Spring Football Underway

Coach J. E. Stutzman is putting about 25 Palatine football hopefuls through spring practice drills twice a week now. These practices will continue through the spring months. New goal posts have been

Large Card squad lacks veterans

Hurdles and distance runs appear strong

tine on April 14 where they meet also run the 440 along with War-West Rockford also run the 440 along with War-West Rockford der and John Cipri seniors War-La Grange ready to put the new sport over double dual meet.

very green but averages about 160 ity experience. Grose has 10 sen- his time of the state of the for the most part lacking in vars-18 freshmen out for track so far but a number of others will join sions this week with Muchlfelt a Geneva Crystal Lake Glenbard ... authorities realized that sports programs would be greatly curtail- ed by such a policy the ruling would.

Just remember about that wonders the squad in the near future. It appears that the Cards will be strong in the hurdles and the mid- right on his heels in that order. dle distance and distance events. be amended. The President has eryone they met. That group will For the most part Arlington's jumping. C. Herr, a sophomore, place in the mile run at the Oak final. be amended. The President has eryone they met. That group will and Leo Kinsch, a senior, are prospects are hard to figure. The working out in the half mile. Hoo- to give Palatine five points. It was ville made excellent time but did

er; Bolte and Kurtz, senior hurdlers; Morici, a fine junior discus One good boy Crawford has lost A number of coaches and school is Rasmussen a swell pole vaulter who excells in the high jump and thrower; and Geudtner, a junior hurdles.

Won Big Meet Last Year

fusing to use their cars for any ter their attention on winning play a big role in Grose's plans for sophomore.

nerup last year, cannot play the ner, Stegeman, Saar, and Stoeckel, nan, Bahr, and Schwank. We believe that in every community there are a lot of people who list the students have been going to the students have been g Grant students have been going to above are all juniors.

school on a program calling for an Sophomores who show promise extra long day and enough time are Bob and Bill Williams, sprinthowever, must be made by those who are most interested, the coaches themselves.

Will be made up to enable the school to close just when the base-ball season is well underway.

Will be made up to enable the ser; McArdle, hurdler; Neubauer, Dahlstrom, Magnus, and Ken Busse, middle distance events; H. Busse, middle distance events; H. Nebel is a senior distance runner.

Arlington's really good season (here). appears to be a year away in 1943 but Grose will have a team cap- Frosh-Soph. able of taking good care of its rep-utation in dual meets. The only drawback seems to be the lack of Harold Willson of the Mt. Prosare sure to develop more rapidly pect country club has warned local in the Arlington situation where May 19 — Arlington Frosh-Soph New York received the following golfers not to sell their old golf there are a lot of evenly matched (here) boys engaging in spirited competi-tion for places on the varsity May 26 — NE and NW Conference Mr. Willson has made arrangements with one of the large rubber | squad.

Palatine track schedule listed

Palatine's track team is shaping up pretty well and it appears that the Pirates will be quite strong again this year in the running events but weak as usual in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Palatine will probably do better in relay meets than in Timmerhaus, a senior, and Clar-

ence Vogt, a freshman, will take Coach J. L. Grose has eight re- care of the mile run in a manner OAK PARK RELAYS turning lettermen in a squad of 62 track candidates who are working out daily to get in condition for the season just ahead. The Cardinals open their and Field, a senior, are the leading 880 runners. Both read Mains tance in 2:12 last season. Field will der and John Cipri, seniors. War- La Grange The Arlington squad is large but der appears to be the best of the Wheaton trio. Schwolow, a senior, is also Crane Tech ity experience. Grose has 10 sen-iors, 18 juniors, 16 sophomores, and 18 freshmen out for track so far the broad jump. Schwolow ran the Geneva These three will do the broad

Elmer and Wilmer Rohlwing, sen-ior twins who run the half mile; Rollin Busse, a senior discus throw-senior is throwing the discus 110 sophomore, is another weight prospect as is Gallimore a senior. Mel-

Palatine has the most boys worktransportation difficulties. We Northeast school not engaging in Last year Arlington had a fine ing on the hurdles in years. Jones score four points. Johnson, a sophhave even heard some men speak track, but we understand that they of disbanding the Northeast con- will groom Rasmussen to enter the the first combined Northeast and best especially in the low hurdles. for a fourth place in the second ference for the duration of the war. conference meet in his specialty. Northwest Frosh-Soph meet held Coaches have gone on record as re- Meanwhile Kelton's boys will cen- at Palatine and these boys will iors; Heuer, senior; and Lohse, mile relay team which captured

boys out for develop into an above average schools were entered, most of track who have had previous ex- quartet with Muehlfelt, an out- which have been busy at indoor perience but are not letter winners standing freshman as anchor man. track all winter. Niles team ran are Kamps, hurdles and pole vault; Boys who are working for positive two mile event in 8:41.2 min-Windheim, hurdles; Atkinson broad tions are Weseman and Goodwin utes for an average of 2:10.3 minjump and middle distance; Heyer- from last year's frosh team Lobse utes for the four half mile. Grant high, winner of the North-east baseball title in 1940 and run-ly, Kehe, and Breda, weights; Bitt-Douglas, Plumhoff, C. Vogt, Fin-

April 11—Geneseo relays. April 14—Arlington and Bensenville, April 21—Bensenville Frosh-Soph

April 25—Palatine Relays.
April 28—Barrington and Bensenville Proviso Night Relays. Evanston Invitational

May 5 — Niles and Maine at Skokie. May 9 — State District at Evans-May 12 - Crystal Lake and Libertyoutstanding performers but these ville at Libertyville.

Are sure to develop more rapidly May 15-16 — State Meet at Cham-

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Pirate runner pulls away from field Bison squad eliminated

in finals

Klaus Timmerhaus won first asked that sports be continued during war not only to promote physical fitness, but also to maintain morale. This last point is very important in the small town where the school sports have a big place of the school sports senior, is throwing the discus 110 race in 4:45 minutes. Twenty six feet in his first year. Kowalski, a boys ran in the race won by Timvin Vogt, a sophomore will pole vard margin. Nagel of Crystal Lake took third in the same race.

Niles made a fine showing to fifth place. To place at Oak Park The Frosh-Soph relay team may is a great accomplishment as 38

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really outstanding performance. Opening date for The Niles team was made up of Johnson, Canty, Miller, and

east or Northwest conferences to In the medley relay Palatine's time of 3:30.5 was best among the smaller schools. Niles ran it in 3:32.1, Libertyville 3:35.2, and Bensenville 3:39.3. Warder, Schwolow, Jones, and Field made up the Palatine quartet of runners. Warder ran 391 yards in :48.3 and Field ran the 784 yard four laps in 1:53 for pretty good marks. Bensenville's team was made up of Bornack, Audas, Custer, and Benham. Piche, Peaco, McCormick, and Shields ran for Libertyville.

Audas of Bensenville went thru the first two preliminary heats in the 50 yard dash but was eliminated in the semi-finals. This meant that he was among the 12 best in the event. Audas won the opening heat of the 50 in :5.8 seconds. The final was won in :5.6 seconds by Anderson of DuSable. Kiefer of Bensenville made five feet six in the high jump, went out on five feet eight and did not get into the

Schools that did not score were

Austin, Elgin, Englewood, Highland Park, Hyde Park, Joliet, Lane metz, Bensenville, Libertyville,

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April 7

DOUBLE FEATURE 10c & 1c - 20c & 2c Feature No. 1 "CADETS ON

Tuesday

PARADE" 7:00 and 9:10 Feature No. 2 "THE PERFECT

SNOB" Charlie Ruggles & Charlotte Greenwood 8:00 and 10:16

Wed-Thr Apr 8-9

GEORGE MURPHY WALTER BRENNAN MILTON BERLE

"RISE AND SHINE" Added . . . News - Cartoon

Adm. 10c & 1c - 30c & 3c

Arlington golf Niles, Palatine and Crystal Lake were the schools from the North-

Please call one of the following golfers who did not play last year.

officers of the league and let them know if you want to play this year: Bud McKaig, Arlington Heights 1432; Carl Berlin, Arlington Heights 7095-R; Marshall Sherrill, Arlington Heights 395-R.

It will be a closed league this year having no alternates, but each ville, and Leyden, also competed in the meet from the local leagues.

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Thursday, May 7, the Arlington team will be composed of five men, four men to play each night.

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-THEATRE-LAST TIMES THURSDAY

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